

War, Ammo Scandal Brewing



NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK

—Newsmen have long held advertising men in disrepute, claiming in their age-old grudge that they just don't tell the truth.

Thus it is interesting to hear the chamber of commerce speaker last night explain that the trend in advertising is towards more truthfulness.

Of course, it is obvious to newspaper and magazine readers that advertising truthfulness is on the upgrade. This is undeniably attributable to the increasing intelligence of the reader. Just as the old shell game has faded and the Brooklyn bridge is no longer peddled with any great regularity, so have untruths in advertising gone into a decline. The modern-day reader—and listener—has demanded that he be given the right slant on things he is in the market to purchase.

This is what newsmen from time immemorial have been claiming. Just give the reader the truth or what a newspaper honestly believes to be the truth, and you will be believed, you will acquire integrity and a certain amount of esteem from your readership. At least that's the philosophy practiced by a large segment of the editorial purists.

However, we should concede here that the editorial boys have been known to twist an adjective or two to get in a lick for a personal cause or another.

Thus they cannot point a finger at the advertising hucksters and claim superiority in any great degree.

The gulf that exists between advertising and editorial writers is very real, although in my day, I have seen naught but unkind words exchanged in the battle of the factious.

At a newspaper seminar some years ago, there arose the question of advertising-editorial cooperation. Should the editorial department approve for publication the occasional "puff" which the advertising department passes in its direction? In other words, should there be "free" advertising?

A city editor, an editorial purist, hove to his feet, sniffed a few times and commented: "On my newspaper, the editorial department doesn't SPEAK to the advertising department!"

That is a typical, if slightly overdrawn, example of the relations that do exist.

The advertising people, alas, have a word in the argument. Quite crassly, we think, they slyly allude to the revenue they produce by virtue of salesmanship. Their argument usually ends like this: "Listen, brother, if it wasn't for the advertising department you wouldn't have beer money come Saturday!"

And ain't it the truth!

C. J. C.

Swedes Reveal Atom Shelters

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden is blasting deep into her rock mountains to build a vast system of atomic bomb-proof fortifications that will shelter everything vital to the defense of the country.

Lifting for the first time the secrecy on 10-year-old "Operation Granite," defense officials said Thursday that it provides for 150 giant rock shelters for 800,000 persons, including the world's largest such cavern in Stockholm.

Pilgrims Arrive

JERUSALEM (AP)—Pilgrims from the United States and Europe are already arriving in Jerusalem for the Holy Week services. More than 5,000 visitors are expected this year. In a Roman Catholic service today worshippers went from St. Mary Magdalene chapel to visit Calvary and various shrines.

Marines Counterattack; Capture Key Hill

Smash Reds In 10 Hours Of Fighting

Chinese Earlier Wipe Out Leathernecks in Surprise Hill Attack

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Marines tonight regained outpost Vegas from fired-up Chinese Reds who 24 hours earlier had wiped out all Leathernecks there in a surprise smash.

The Marines recaptured the Western Front outpost after 10 hours of bitter, costly hand-to-hand trench fighting.

A Marine regimental commander said the Chinese killed or captured every Leatherneck in small holding forces on Vegas and nearby Reno outposts when 3,500 Reds seized the positions in a surprise night attack.

Battle 2,000 Reds

The Marines reported they destroyed the effectiveness of from 12 to 15 Chinese companies—more than 2,000 troops, in the bloody, hand to hand fighting.

Withering Red machine-gun fire had ripped at the Marine attackers on their way up the slope. Marine tanks hammered at the Communist machine-gun nests. Smoke from exploding shells shrouded the outpost.

Col. L. W. Walt, a Marine regimental commander disclosed that every Leatherneck on Vegas and Reno when the Reds hit was presumed dead or captured.

The number was not reported, but presumably was small. Front-line reports said casualties in the fight back up the slope were far greater.

Reds Hold Baldy

The Reds still clung to Reno and to Old Baldy, 52 miles north of Seoul. Old Baldy was captured Wednesday from the U. S. 7th Infantry Division. Allied warplanes since have dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on the height in a virtually steady stream.

Sharp fighting spread westward at sundown Thursday when a Chinese regiment struck at the 10 Marine outposts 25 miles southwest of Old Baldy.

Both sides have taken heavy losses in the mounting Western Front fight. Nearly 2,000 Chinese casualties have been counted. Allied losses have not been announced, but crushing Red artillery fire and bloody hand-to-hand fighting have taken a toll.

Allied commanders said the Chinese attack, heaviest in five months, didn't appear to be the opening of a spring offensive.

To Bless World

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius will appear on his balcony at St. Peter's Basilica on Easter Sunday to give his usual benediction to Rome and to the world.

The Pontiff is gradually resuming his schedule of audiences and activities after his illness late in January with influenza and bronchial pneumonia.

French Premier Says Reds Plan Vast Area of Conquest

Indochina, Burma, Thailand India Targets of Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Rene Mayer of France said Friday his nation has "positive proof" that communist-led forces in Indo-China are battling to bring Burma, Thailand and India "within the reach of international communism."

Mayer said in a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon that French and loyal Indochinese troops have "been able to frustrate" this new enemy drive thus far, but:

"It is apparent that in Indochina the major objective of the Vietnamese at this moment is not simply the Gulf of Tonkin but also the Gulf of Siam and the approaches to India."

Mayer took time out from his talks with President Eisenhower and other top American officials to make his speech. Among other things, he called for:

1. A world-wide economic and monetary conference to help the



VIRUS FARM FOR POLIO VACCINE—Miss Elsie N. Ward of the University of Pittsburgh school of medicine unloads from a revolving drum tubes containing viruses being prepared for use as a polio vaccine which has been tested successfully on 90 children, and adults. Use of the vaccine against all forms of polio was announced March 26 by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, 33, professor of research bacteriology of the University of Pittsburgh. (AP wirephoto)

Reveal New Polio Vaccine; Works Well on 3 Types

Public Won't Get It This Summer; Must Be Tested Further for Results

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—The new polio vaccine looks good and is being developed rapidly, but you won't get it this summer.

The creamy white vaccine has worked well in 90 persons—mostly children—but it has a long way yet to go, Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh said Thursday night.

The vaccine is made up of all three types of virus which can cause human polio. The viruses are killed, and emulsified or homogenized in mineral oil to stop their ability to create antibodies against polio, without causing infection.

Gave All Protection
This vaccine, disclosed last January, gave all 90 persons protective antibodies against all three types of virus, Salk reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Not one got sick.

By every expectation, it would actually make them throw off any epidemic or invasion by live polio virus. The vaccine protects monkeys that way. Humans, of course, are not intentionally given a dose of virus.

The next step is to try it on more and more persons to make sure it is as good as it looks, Salk explained at a science press

dinner of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Twenty years ago a vaccine was used widely with tragic results. Some children died, some were paralyzed. In those days little was known about the mysterious polio virus, and it was not known that there were three dangerous types.

Time Indefinite
It isn't known just how long the vaccine can protect. It is apparently good at least six to eight weeks, probably months, maybe years.

Gamma Globulin, the antibodies from blood donations, protects only about five weeks. It is the immediate bet for a polio preventive this summer.

Scientists would like to test any vaccine first on 2,000 to 5,000 or more children, to be certain it's good.

Ninety persons is just too small a number. Polio experts figure that only one child out of every 150 will develop paralytic polio during their lifetimes.

Report Theft Of \$130 From Airport Bar

The Skyline bar and grill at Municipal airport was burglarized sometime Thursday morning, Chief Deputy Sheriff John Stouffer, Lee county, reported today.

According to Stouffer, someone broke into the airport establishment and took approximately \$130 from the cash register and a cash box.

Stouffer said Russell Stevens, Dixon, who operates the bar and grill, reported the burglary yesterday afternoon.

The missing money was first discovered by Stevens' father, who works at the Skyline, Stouffer said.

However, the father did not suspect the money was stolen in that he thought his son had taken it elsewhere, Stouffer added.

Not until Stevens arrived for work Thursday afternoon did they discover that someone had apparently stolen the money from the tavern, he contended.

Stouffer said that whoever took the money entered the premises by a window on the southeast side of the building.

GOP Chief's Lobbying Is Condemned

'Spirit' of Lobby Law Not Observed, Investigators Find

TOPEKA, Kansas (AP)—A legislative investigating committee held Friday that Wesley Roberts violated the "spirit" of the state's lobbying law in handling a 1951 building transaction which netted him an \$11,000 fee.

In its findings based on a 10-day inquiry, the committee said:

"Your committee is constrained to the view that while there is doubt there was a violation of the letter of the law, the committee is firmly convinced that there has been a violation of the spirit of the law."

Charge "Frustration"

"The protection which it (the lobbying law) was designed to afford to the people of this state was deliberately and intentionally frustrated by Wes Roberts and Edgar Bennett."

Bennett is grand master of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, an insurance order which engaged Roberts to sell the building to the state.

The committee report, presented to both houses of the 1953 Legislature which had ordered the investigation, said:

Jelke Gets 3-6 Years For Vice

NEW YORK (AP)—Minot F. (Mick) Jelke, also heir convicted in a cafe society vice case, was sentenced today to three to six years in prison.

He was convicted on two counts of compulsory prostitution—legal terminology for living off the earnings of call girls.

Jelke was sentenced to from three to six years on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently.

General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente said it was unpleasant to deprive anyone of liberty but that it was necessary in this case to "orient" Jelke's thinking.

Valente, while sentencing Jelke, criticized press coverage of the trial.

The judge had barred press and public from the courtroom during presentation of prosecution evidence. Reporters obtained most of their stories concerning the trial by buttonholing attorneys and others concerned in the case in Court-house corridors. New organizations still are fighting the ruling in the courts.

Referring to the coverage, Valente said the "reckless and unrestrained acts were not consonant with the true concept of freedom of the press."

"Freedom of the press does not mean license to spread salaciousness," he said.

Firemen Put Out Three Grass Fires In 1 Hour's Time

Grass fires again kept city firemen jumping when they answered three alarms Thursday afternoon within 44 minutes.

Dixon Fire Chief Gail Keyser said that all involved burning grass. There was no property damage.

He added that two fires were again the result of sparks flying from burning rubbish. The third happened as residents were burning off grass.

The first alarm came at 2:01 p.m., with the fire at the east end of Spruce street. The second was in the 400 block between Highland and Madison avenues at 2:25 p.m.

The third, at 2:45 p.m., was at 613 Jackson av.



EASTER BONNET TIME—Sue Budger (right) and her mistress, Alma Marie Carroll of Kendall, Fla., follow the feminine trend of trying on bonnets for the approaching Easter parade. If the feathered decorations on Miss Carroll's hat don't meet with the approval of bird societies—back in the cages they go. (AP wirephoto)

Benson Slices Agriculture Budget About 10 Per Cent

Slices \$131 Million From Sum Recommended by Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Benson has plans to reduce agriculture department spending—except for farm price supports—about 10 per cent in the coming fiscal year and considerable more in the following year.

With White House approval he laid before congress Thursday a revised budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, trimming \$131,400,000 from a budget of \$1,324,400,000 recommended by former President Truman.

Cuts Subsidy
From the farmer standpoint, the most significant recommendation made by Benson was that the annual 250 million dollar agricultural conservation subsidy program be reduced to 140 million dollars beginning with the 1954 crop.

He said that under this program the government should make payments to farmers for permanent-type conservation practices and for initial applications of lime and fertilizers to lands involved in production adjustments recommended by the government.

This would eliminate payments to farmers for recurring annual conservation practices, such as re-application of lime and fertilizer. Benson estimated that this budget would reduce the department's payroll the equivalent of 3,454 full-time employees from the 64,802 full-time employee level anticipated by the Truman budget.

Cites Savings
The secretary said the 250 million dollar conservation subsidy program could be carried out this year with an appropriation of only 211 million dollars, largely through savings in administrative expenses, without cutting one cent off subsidies already promised farmers.

Benson's budget—as was the case of Truman recommendations—did not cover outlays for loans and commodity purchases under price support programs.

Benson would reduce funds for rural electrification and telephone loans from 200 million dollars recommended by Truman to 145 million.

—did not cover outlays for loans and commodity purchases under price support programs.

The Dixon State hospital was included among three state hospitals to receive improvements under contract by the state division of architecture and engineering at Springfield.

Total cost of the projects under contract is \$138,470, with the local hospital to receive improvements amounting to \$11,181.

The money is to be used for general and mechanical work for construction of salt storage tanks by the R. V. Monahan Construction company of Chicago.

The storage tanks will hold the salt used in water softeners which prepare the water for use throughout the hospital. The tanks will be located in the power plant with the water softening equipment, according to Dr. Charles K. Bush, hospital superintendent.

Bomb Home of Galesburg Prof Who Fought Gaming

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—A small, home-made bomb Thursday night blasted the front porch of a Knox college professor who attributed it to enemies he's made in "law enforcement activities."

Alvin C. White, 41-year-old economics professor and secretary of a group known as Galesburg Laymen, said the bomb "probably was meant to scare me." He said the laymen are interested in enforcement of laws against gambling and crime.

The professor, his wife and four children escaped injury but the explosion wrecked the porch, broke windows and cracked plaster. White estimated the damage at \$300 to \$400.

White told a newsman he has no idea who set the bomb and added, "I doubt if bodily injury was intended or the bomb would have

Controversy Over Policy Still Rages

Truman, Acheson Part in Directing Conflict Faces Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Van Fleet-Pentagon dispute over ammunition shortages and conduct of the Korean war threatens today to erupt into a bitter controversy reaching all the way up to the policy makers of the Truman administration.

President Eisenhower got into the argument at his news conference Thursday when he told reporters the Korea ammunition situation now is perfectly sound in relation to the type of operations going on there.

Lovett could not be reached immediately at his New York office for comment on the reports gathered at the Pentagon.

Van Fleet told senators that in June, 1951, he had the Communist armies on the run and "we stopped by order, did not pursue to finish the enemy . . . I was crying to turn me loose . . ."

Acheson's Orders

Early in May, 1951, it is said, the joint chiefs had sent Van Fleet instructions against any general offensive without prior clearance.

These instructions were said to have been issued at the request of the state department, headed then by Secretary Acheson.

Could Van Fleet have smashed the enemy if he had kept going? Some military men in the Pentagon question that the Reds' main forces were whipped at that time. They question whether the American people would have been willing to take the necessary casualties for any deeper push into the Red stronghold, with no assurance of peace.

Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va) brought out in the Van Fleet hearing that congress had appropriated \$6,700,000,000 for ammunition since the start of the Korean War. And he was critical because production had not been geared up faster. He called it "an admission of failure."

In their own defense, army men say the first large sum received for ammunition did not begin bringing production until last summer. Until then they said the main reliance had to be on World War II stocks, which gradually were being depleted, while the munitions industry was being rebuilt. They claim it takes 18 months from the time they get money from congress until production begins.

One officer summed up the situation in this way: "If Van Fleet had made his statements a year ago about ammunition shortages, it would have helped speed up the program and done us a lot of good. Now, we've got the problem licked and this isn't helping us any."

The authoritative story from several military sources is that:

1. Former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett was prodded by Army chiefs for almost a year before he ordered all-out ammunition production last November.

2. The Joint Chiefs of Staff—at the State department's request—instructed Gen. James A. Van Fleet in May, 1951, to launch no general offensive into North Korea without clearance from the joint chiefs. Van Fleet has said he was stopped by orders.

"Tailored" War
3. The Army tailored its com-

(Continued on Page 8)

Weather

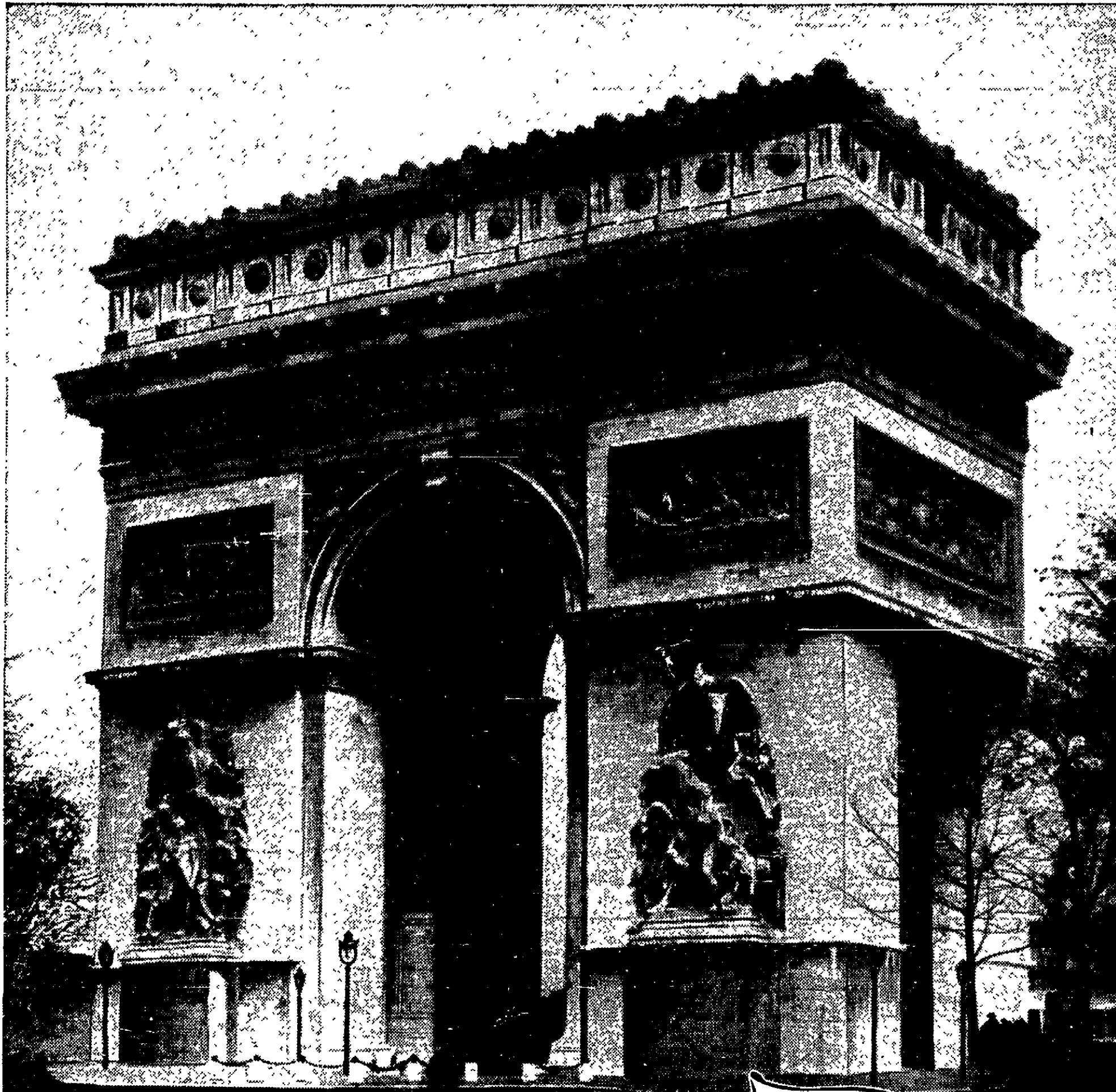
Mostly fair tonight and Saturday. Somewhat warmer Saturday. Low tonight 32; high Saturday 57. Low Saturday night 35. Light variable winds tonight and Saturday.

Temperature Wind
Noon (Thurs.) 42 NW
4 p. m. 46 W
8 p. m. 38 W
Midnight 33 W
4 a. m. 30 W
8 a. m. 39 W
Noon (Fri.) 52 NW

Sunrise 5:49 a. m. Sunset 6:15 p. m.

Five Day Forecast, March 28-31: Illinois—Average temperature 3 to 6 degrees above normal; normal maximum 51 North to 61 South, average minimum 31 North to 35 South. Slowly rising trend Saturday and Sunday, turning somewhat cooler Tuesday. Precipitation ranging from around .2 of an inch North to .5 of an inch South, occurring as rain Monday.

Attend the Church of Your Faith Regularly



DEFEAT *and* VICTORY

One hundred sixty-two feet high and one hundred forty-seven feet wide Napoleon built his arch of triumph. Proudly it rises above the Place de l'Etoile reminding the world of an Emperor's early victories—and later defeats.

On the road from Bethphage to Jerusalem centuries before there had been another arch of triumph. Nature had fashioned it of palm trees. Beneath their bowing branches the Prince of Peace rode into the city that was to crucify Him.

Jesus, unlike Napoleon, never had need of a gigantic monument to help the world remember Him. The doors of a million churches bespeak His victory. Men pass through them not to gaze upon the majesty of carved stone, but to worship and serve the Son of God.

Napoleon bought for himself a transient glory at the price of other men's blood.

Jesus bought for All Men eternal life—at the price of His Own Blood!



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	21	1-14
Tuesday	Matthew	25	31-46
Wednesday	Matthew	26	33-46
Thursday	Matthew	26	17-30
Friday	Matthew	26	36-46
Saturday	Matthew	27	27-44
		27	45-54

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Cline's Royal Blue—Hummel's Mkt.
Columbus McKinnon Chain Corp.
Cook's Flowers
Coss Dairy and Ice
Dixon Cut Sole Company
Dixon Home Telephone Co.
Dixon Ice & Fuel Co.
Dixon Lincoln-Mercury Co.
Dixon National Bank

Dixon Oil Company
Dixon One-Stop Service
Dixon Water Company
A. P. Eckert Sheet Metal Work
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Gehant & Dickinson Office Supplies
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Goral Bros. Roofing & Walltile
Harrison Motor Sales
Hemminger Nash Sales & Service
John Hofmann Heating & Air Conditioning
Ivan D. Holderman, Agt., Standard Oil Co.
Hollywood Style Shop

Home Heating & Improvement Co.
Home Lumber & Coal Company
Howell & Reis, Heating Contractors
Jeanguenat Motor Sales
Kitson's Furniture & Upholstery Shop
Klein & Heckman, Inc.
Kline's Department Store
Kreim's Furniture
Lawton Bros. Dairy
Mac's Zephyr Service
Melvin Funeral Home
J. E. Miller & Son
Drs. McGraham, Sr. & Jr.
Newman Motor Sales Co.
F. Overstreet & Son
Public Service Co. of N. Illinois
Priebe & Sons, Inc.

Raynor Mfg. Co.
Reynolds Wire Div.—National Standard Co.
H. A. Roe Company
Dick Shaffer, Trucking
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.
Clyde Shemaker Coal Co.
Wm. V. Slothower Hdw.
Standard Dairy
Stoney Point Laundry
Evar Swanson Company
Thompson's Decorating Service Center
Tiny Tot Shop
Trein's Jewelry Store
Edward Vaile Clothing Co.
W. H. Ware Hardware
Murray E. Wentling, General Contractor
Zeien Buick Company

WORSHIP IN DIXON AREA CHURCHES

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Oregon
J. W. Brown, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school,
Charles Reid, supt.
10:50 a.m. Palm Sunday sermon.
6:45 p.m. Young people's society.
Mrs. J. W. Brown, leader; subject:
Bible Charades.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer
and praise service.

FIRST BAPTIST

East Second near Galena
Arthur A. Vinz, minister
9:30 a.m. Church school, Harold
Simkins, supt.
10:15 a.m. Morning worship. Ser-
mon: "Art Thou a King?" Nursery
during worship hour.
5 p.m. Youth choir leaves church
for Morrison.
7:30 p.m. Union Lenten service
at the Christian church.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Junior
and youth choirs.
7:30 p.m. Adult choir.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Baptismal
service and the observance of
the Lord's Supper. Short cantata, "The
Seven Last Words," will be sung
by youth choir.
Friday: 12 to 3 p.m. Union three
hour service at the Methodist
church.
Saturday: 10 a.m. Junior choir
rehearsal and party.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Geo. J. Curran, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Worship service. Ser-
mon: "I Know for Sure." Confir-
mation of youth class.
7:30 p.m. Union Lenten service
at Christian church. Speaker, Rev.
K. Everett Munson, pastor of May-
wood Christian church.
Monday: Private skating party
at Pines rink for all organizations
of St. Paul's church and invited
guests. Leave church, 6:30 p.m.,
skate, 7 to 9:30.
Wednesday: 6:45 p.m. Youth
choir.
7:30 p.m. Midweek Lenten ser-
vice. Sermon: "Daniel Demon-
strates Courage."
8:30 p.m. Senior choir. Loyal
club in basement. Rev. Otto
Bremy will speak.
Thursday: 2 p.m. Ladies aid.
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.
Youth confirmation class attend in
group.
Friday: 12 to 3 p.m. Good Friday
service at Methodist church.
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Re-
ception of adult new members.
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Junior choir.
10:30 a.m. Confirmation class.

BETHEL U. E.

North Galena and Morgan sts.
Fred Cunningham, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Foster
Thompson, supt.
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon,
"Christ—Clown or King?"
Children's church, 10:45. Speak-
ers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White,
"The Gospel Midgets," former cir-
cus magician and entertainers,
now youth workers from Kenosha,
Wis.
Dedication of the Jessie Weyant
Gaul memorial Sunday at 2:30
o'clock. David Nelson, Chicago,
will present an organ recital.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Mrs. F. Cunningham, leader.
Intermediate Christian Endeav-
or, 6:30. Jim Zigler, leader.
Sunday Evening Gospel musi-
cale, 7:30. This Sunday will be
"Request Program." Youth choir
will sing and special requests will
be honored by musicians in the
church. John Carlson, song leader
and program director.
Senior Christian Youth Fellow-
ship will go to Chicago to see the
broadcast of the Universal Church
of Deliverance.

EV. UNITED BRETHREN

Kingdom
C. Harding Veigel, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 11 a.m.
Youth fellowship, 7 p.m.
Youth fellowship will meet at the
Eldena church for rehearsal be-
fore attending the services at
Grace church.

KINGDOM HALL OF

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
123 E. First st.
Service meeting, Friday, 7:30
p.m.
Theocratic Ministry school, Fri-
day, 8:30 p.m.
Watchtower study, Sunday, 7
p.m., "When Will God's Kingdom
Come?"
Memorial celebration, Monday,
8 p.m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"The Kingdom of God."

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

Peoria av. and Third st.
Vernon L. S. Jones, rector
8 a.m. Holy communion.
9:30 a.m. Church school; Bless-
ing of Palms.
10:45 a.m. Solemn Palm proces-
sion and choral service. Reading of
the Passion.
Tuesday: 7 a.m. Holy commu-
nion.
7:30 p.m. Parish council meeting
in parish hall.
Wednesday: 7 a.m. Holy com-
munion.
7:30 p.m. Adult choir practice.
Maundy Thursday: 7 a.m., 8
a.m. and 10 a.m., Holy commu-
nion.
7:30 p.m. Special Lenten ser-
vice.
Good Friday: Service, Noon to
3 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross.

SECOND BAPTIST

607 Madison av.
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Missionary society, Monday, 7:30
p.m.
Teacher's meeting, Wednesday,
7 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wed-
nesday, 8 to 9 p.m.
Choir practice, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 29, Mrs. Ger-
trude Meyers of Freeport will be
speaker for the morning service.
Sunday evening, Special mission-
ary program.
Motion picture "Out of the
Night," Monday, 7:30 p.m. The
public is invited.

ST. JAMES

EV. CONGREGATIONAL
Three miles south on Rt. 52
Paul D. Gordon, pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer
meeting; choir, 8:30.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., IAH will
meet at the home of George Pitzer.
Friday: 7:30 p.m. Communion
service.

EV. UNITED BRETHREN

Eldena
C. Harding Veigel, pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Youth fellowship, 7 p.m.
Youth fellowship will meet at the
Eldena church for rehearsal before
attending the services at Grace
church.
WSWS will meet Thursday, 2
p.m. at the home of Mrs. Archie
Severson.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Second st. & Hennepin av.
Donald E. Littlejohn, pastor
Palm Sunday services
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., supt.
H. R. Sears.
Worship and Communion, 10:30
a.m.
Sermon: "Upsetting a Kingdom."
Chi Rho group at church, 4 p.m.
C.Y.F. group at church, 6:30 p.m.
Union Lenten services will be
held at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. K.
Everett Munson, pastor of First
Christian church, Maywood, will
speak on "Salvation From The
Superficial."

EV. UNITED BRETHREN

Kingdom
C. Harding Veigel, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship service, 11 a.m.
Youth fellowship, 7 p.m.
Youth fellowship will meet at the
Eldena church for rehearsal be-
fore attending the services at
Grace church.

Grass Seed
49¢ to \$1.79
VIGORO
In All Size Pkgs.
BONE MEAL
PLANT FOOD
MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE
88 Galena Ave.
PHONE 2-0511

THE REAL TRIUMPH
IS WHEN JESUS ENTERS
YOUR HEART
Palm Sunday
IS A GOOD DAY TO BRING
SOMEONE WITH YOU TO CHURCH

Bethel
UNITED EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
GALENA AND MORGAN ST. DIXON, ILL.
Fred Cunningham, Pastor

Speaker Here



"THE GOSPEL MIDGETS," (he
is 50 inches tall, she is 43 inches
tall) formerly billed for nine sum-
mers with the Ringling Brothers
circus and prominent night clubs
in the winter as "Prince Tiny, the
Magician," will be the guest
speakers at the Youth Rally spon-
sored by the Dixon HI-C club Sat-
urday night. The Gospel Midgets
are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White.
He was miraculously saved from
the great circus tent fire in 1944.
In 1948, he became a Christian.
He and his wife specialize in hav-
ing meetings with young people
and Sunday school groups. Stories,
flamboyant illustrations and mag-
ic sermons are presented. The
rally will be held at Bethel church
at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Adults, as
well as young people, are invited.
They will also speak at the father
and son banquet in the church at
6:30 p.m. Friday.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

at church, April 7.
Church will sponsor a concert in
the auditorium, April 15, by the
Drake University choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

110 E. Third st.
9:30 Sunday church school.
10:45 Morning worship service.
The Rev. Calvin Schmitt, of Mc-
Cormick Theological seminary,
minister this week.

5 Junior Westminster fellowship.

6 Senior Westminster fellowship.
7:30 Union Lenten service in the
First Christian church.

The Rev. K. Everett Munson,

pastor of the Maywood Christian
church, speaker.

Wednesday, 7:15 Senior choir re-

hearsal.

Maundy Thursday, 7:30 the Senior

choir will present "The Crucifi-
xion," by Strainer. Holy Com-
munion will follow the choir pre-
sentation. Dr. Alfred Nickless,
McCormick seminary will have
charge.

Good Friday, 12 to 3 p.m. Union

service, First Methodist church.

Saturday, 10 a.m. Junior choir

rehearsal.

5 to 7 p.m. Chili supper in the

church sponsored by the Senior
young people.

Easter Sunday—Early service

will begin at 8:30. The late ser-
vice, at 10:45. Dr. Willem Zuur-
deeg will have charge.

THE FIRST METHODIST

Second Street at Peoria
Sidney Bloomquist, pastor
9:30, Church school, Palm Sun-
day rally.

10:45. Worship service, Sermon:

"The March of Triumph." Service
of Baptism and Reception of Chil-
dren.

10:45, Second session of Church

school for nursery and kindergar-
ten.

4, Intermediate Youth fellowship.

6:30, Senior Youth fellowship.
Monday, 7, Scout Troop 83.

Wednesday, 1:30, Woman's So-

cietty board meeting at parsonage.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30, Senior choir re-

hearsal.

Thursday, 1:30, Woman's Society

of Christian service, dessert lunch-
eon and meeting.

7:45 Service of Holy Communion.

Friday, 12 to 3, Union Good Fri-
day service.

Saturday, 9:30, Junior choir re-

hearsal.

10:45, Youth choir rehearsal.

10:45, Youth choir rehearsal.

GRAND DETOUR UNION

D. Ray Merrill, pastor
Saturday 7:30 p.m., Young
people's service.

Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible school.

Arnold Brooks, supt.
11 a.m., Sunday morning wor-
ship.

6:30 p.m., Teenagers' Bible club.

6:30 p.m., Prayer
7:30 p.m., Sunday evening ser-
vice.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

church service.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

523 Highland av.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Miss
Grace Jacobs, supt.

Worship service, 11 a.m. Student

from Wartburg Seminary, Dubu-
que, Ia., in charge.

Mid-week Lenten service, Thurs-

day, 7:45 p.m.

Catechism class, Saturday, 1:30

p.m.

Communion service at Thursday

and Easter services.

LEE COUNTY NURSING HOME

Services, 3 p.m. The Rev. Vern-
on L. S. Jones, in charge.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30, Senior choir re-

hearsal.

Thursday, 1:30, Woman's Society

of Christian service, dessert lunch-
eon and meeting.

7:45 Service of Holy Communion.

Friday, 12 to 3, Union Good Fri-
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Saturday, 9:30, Junior choir re-

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on L. S. Jones, in charge.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Amboy
Worship service, 9:15 a.m. Stu-
dent from Wartburg Seminary,
Dubuque, Ia., in charge.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Mrs.

Theodore Staubli, supt.

THE CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Fifth and Ottawa
Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Byron
Weidman, supt.

Morning worship at 10:45 a.m.

Message by Mr. Stanley Lemon.
Alliance Youth fellowship at 6:30
p.m.

Evangelistic House at 7:30 p.m.

Stanley Lemon, speaker.
Missionary and Bible convention,
Tuesday, March 31 to Sunday, Ap-
ril 5.

Services each night at 7:30.

Reverend E. P. Howard of
French West Africa and Rev. J.
W. Wipple of Indo China will
speak on alternate nights. Motion
pictures will also be shown each
night.

The Reverend C. R. Thomas will

conduct the services.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Natchua, Illinois
March 29, PALM SUNDAY: 9:30
a.m. Sunday school, Mr. Claude
Currens, supt.

10:40 a.m. Morning worship ser-

vice, "Palms and the Cross."
Wednesday, April 1, 7:30 p.m.
Senior choir practice.

April 2, MAUNDY THURSDAY:

RHEUMATISM—ARTHRITIS

SUFFERERS OFFERED
AMAZING RELIEF

A truly remarkable new medical dis-
covery now offers wonderfully fast
relief from nagging, crippling agony
of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis
and Neuralgia. Sensational Ar-Pan-
Ex tablets work through your blood
stream to bring blessed relief from
gnawing, stabbing pains in joints,
muscles and nerves.

Why keep on suffering when won-
derful Ar-Pan-Ex can make your life
worth living again—bring back rest-
ful nights—active days. Most stub-
born cases are helped by Ar-Pan-Ex.

JOHN WALGREEN
106 GALENA AVE.

HI-C YOUTH RALLY

SATURDAY, MARCH 28th
7:30 p.m.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

Featuring
"THE GOSPEL MIDGETS"
Former circus and night club entertainers

ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION

March 31 -- April 5
Services Nightly

Sunday—11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

Missionaries in Costume — Special Music
Moving Pictures

ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

5th and Ottawa Sts.

J. W. WHIPPLE
Missionaries in Costume — Special Music
Moving Pictures
ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
5th and Ottawa Sts.

E. P. HOWARD
Missionaries in Costume — Special Music
Moving Pictures
ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
5th and Ottawa Sts.

7:15 p.m. Worship service with

Holy Communion.

April 3, GOOD FRIDAY: 7:45

p.m. Evening Lenten service. Sing-
ing by the Junior choir. Sermon:
"Father, Into Thy Hands I com-
mend my Spirit."

WEST SIDE REGULAR BAPTIST

Van Buren near Third
Adam L. Lutzweiler sr., pastor
9:45 a.m. Graded Bible school,
Guy Jonson, supt.

10:45 a.m. Worship service.

6:30 p.m. Teacher training class.
6:30 p.m. Fellowship meeting for
teen-agers.

7:15 p.m. Pre-service prayer

meeting.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service;

special music and sermon.

Monday 7:30 p.m., Board meet-

ing.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Ladies Mis-

sionary circle at home of Mr. and
Mrs. Loren Glass, 907 Highland av.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

meeting, Bible study.

CHURCH OF GOD

(Abrahamic Faith)
221 Morgan st.
James M. Watkins, pastor.

9:45 a.m., Sunday school, "Im-

portance of Home Training."

11 a.m., Worship service.

7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Berean
Bible study hour.

The annual business meeting

will be held Monday, April 6, 7:30
p.m. at the church with the elec-
tion of officers and the selection
of a pastor for the coming year.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner of Graham street
and Jefferson avenue
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

We cordially invite you to wor-
ship with us.

First Church of Christ,

Scientist
321 W. Second st.
Sunday service, 11 a.m. Lesson-
sermon: "Reality."

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Bohlen Risked Senate Denial By Voicing Honest Opinions

This country was unfortunate in not having an expert top-level observer on the Moscow scene in the crucial days immediately after the death of Joseph Stalin. Consequently, the remaining formalities incident to the induction of Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to Russia should be speeded so he may get to his vital post quickly.

Bohlen is one of the genuine professionals on the subject of the Soviet Union. On top of that he is a career diplomat, not one pulled out of a coin-filled campaign hat, in the old American custom.

The long delay by the senate foreign relations committee in approving Bohlen was ostensibly due to feelings among some Republicans that he had been "too closely identified" with the policies of the former Democratic secretary of state, Dean Acheson.

Bohlen had served as an interpreter for President Roosevelt at Yalta in 1945, and he was also present at the Potsdam Big Three meeting later that year.

But this argument was not the real one, since any career diplomat worth his salt would be expected to show loyalty to the regime in power, as Secretary of State Dulles pointed out. Furthermore, in his valuable service in Paris during the early days of NATO in 1951, Bohlen had been very close to President Eisenhower, then NATO commander.

The real sore point was Bohlen's failure to agree with the contention of some Republicans that Yalta and Potsdam were total disasters for America and "sell-outs" for the Poles, the Nationalist Chinese, and others.

In the end, however, most Republicans supported the president and Dulles in their evident conviction that Bohlen's qualifications for the Moscow post outweighed any possible handicaps from past associations or other factors.

One thing Bohlen established unmistakably in the senate hearings: his basic honesty. He knew how easy it would have been to please some senators by saying the right thing. Instead he spoke his mind at risk of failing to win confirmation.

Within the limitations always imposed by Russia on foreign diplomats, Bohlen now may treat the U. S. government to this same kind of honest reporting from Moscow, attuning his especially sensitive antennae to the most critical spot on earth for determining the issue of war or peace.

UN Just Marking Time

The current session of the United Nations may go home Easter week without having adopted a single noteworthy resolution, a record low.

The earlier 1952-53 session did manage to put across the Indian-sponsored plan for the handling of North Korean and Chinese Red prisoners held by the Allies—a proposal aimed at clearing the way for real truce in the Korean war. But it came to naught when Chinese and Russian leaders both spurned it.

The lack of activity is no accident, of course. The little hot wars that fringe the great cold war are in stalemate, and nobody seems to know how to break out. Some nations apparently would just as soon not break out. They prefer a bad thing they know against a possibly worse thing they can't quite perceive.

Then, too, this is a time of watchful waiting. New administrations are at the helm in both the United States and Russia, the two great protagonists in the struggle. The shape of new policies emerging from these new governments is still only dimly seen.

Evidently we shall have to write off the 1952-53 meeting as a mark-time session. And hope that when the delegates gather in New York again next fall, they and their governments are more in a mood for the sort of positive action for peace that the UN was conceived to produce.

Jacoby on Bridge

Tourneys Show Many Great Plays

By OSWALD JACOBY

"This is my favorite hand from the 1953 Life Masters Individual," my friend, Walt Connors, of Media, Pa., told me the other day. "The bidding was sound and solid, and declarer made his best play at every moment. It was a pleasure to find the right defense against him."

"I held the West cards," Walt told me, "and opened the king of clubs. Declarer won in the dummy and had to decide whether to begin with the diamonds or with the trumps. He correctly decided that his best play to lose only one diamond trick was to play East for a doubleton ten and to lead a low diamond from the dummy at once. "East, my partner, had to go up

event, that you get absolutely perfect bidding, with fine play on both sides of the table."

A very pretty hand, to be sure. Walt was too modest to emphasize his own role—but I hope everybody notices what a neat play it was to lead the last club. This was the star play of the hand—which may be another reason Walt remembers it with such affection.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
4 Spades Pass ?
You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-4, Hearts 5-3, Diamonds A-6-3-2, Clubs K-5. What do you do?
A—Bid five diamonds. This bid clearly shows the ace of diamonds and invites a slam. You can afford to try for a slam since you have a count of 11 points in high cards, 2 points for the doubletons, and 1 point for the fifth spade. North's strong rebid shows about 20 points, so that the combined total should be roughly what is needed for a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-J-7-5-4, Hearts 5-3, Diamonds K-6-3-2, Clubs K-5. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Rifle Kills Boy

PAXTON, Ill. (U)—A seven-year-old boy was fatally wounded Thursday while he and another first grader were playing with a loaded rifle. He was Harry Bayles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bayles. Authorities said the accident happened while Harry was playing with Bobby Lankston. The rifle, they said, belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lankston, Bobby's parents.

Farmer Killed

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U)—A 75-year-old farmer was killed Thursday when his tractor overturned and plunged 20 feet into a partly full drainage ditch. The victim was C. J. Krumm, 75, of near Sadorus. Krumm's son, Carl, saw the accident but was unable to get his father out from under the tractor.

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EDITORIAL

FEATURES

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In Dixon by carrier, 35c per week or \$18.20 per year, payable strictly in advance. Single copy, 6 cents.

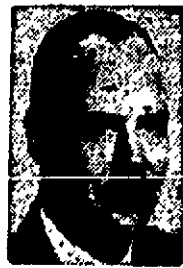
RADIO

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:00 WGN—News
WENR—Cal Tinney
WMAQ—Backstage Wife
WBMM—Paul Gibson
WJJD—Piano Parade
WCFL—Don McCarthy
WIND—News; Record Shop
WGN—Lady Talk
3:05 WGN—Paul Gibson
3:15 WGN—Earl Nightingale
WMAQ—Stella Dallas
WBMM—M. J. Bennett
3:25 WENR—Betty Crocker
3:30 WGN—Earl Nightingale
WBMM—Gold Coast
WENR—Confidential
WMAQ—Widder Brown
3:45 WMAQ—In My House
WBMM—Lucky Ladies
WENR—Paul Harvey
4:00 WGN—News; E. Simon
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WBMM—Paul Gibson
WCFL—Don Artiste
WENR—Burling K. Garney
WIND—News; B. Goodman
4:15 WMAQ—Front Page Farrell
WJJD—Rosemary Fayne
4:30 WGN—Ernie Simon
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
WENR—Eddie Hubbard
4:40 WBMM—Robt. Q. Lewis
4:45 WGN—Ernie Simon
WMAQ—Doctor's Wife
WBMM—King's Jesters
WJJD—Record Row
5:00 WGN—Songs of B-Bar-B
WMAQ—C. Utley, news
WBMM—A. Jackson, news
WENR—News; E. Hubbard
WIND—News; music
WJJD—Marty Hogan
5:15 WBMM—Harrington, news
WMAQ—Wed Howard
WJJD—Supertime Frolic
5:30 WGN—Wild Bill Hickok
WENR—News; E. Hubbard
WMAQ—Curly Massey
WBMM—L. Thomas, news
5:45 WMAQ—George Stone
WCFL—Bill O'Connor
5:55 WGN—C. Brown, news

EVENING

6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WMAQ—Casper Party
WMAQ—Lytle Van, news
WLS—News
WCFL—Bob Elson
WIND—News; music
6:10 WBMM—Weather
6:11 WGN—R. F. Hurligh
WBMM—Thurman
WMAQ—Symphonette
WLS—Agricultural Roundup
6:30 WGN—Gabriel Heater
WLS—Lone Ranger
WBMM—Magazine of Air
WMAQ—M. Beatty, news
WCFL—News; music
6:45 WGN—Mutual Newsreel
WMAQ—One Man's Family
WBMM—Julian Bentley
6:55 WGN—Today's Business
WLS—News
7:00 WGN—Movie Quiz
WBMM—Mr. Keen
WMAQ—Parade of Bands
WCFL—Howard Miller
WLS—Aboard for Music
WIND—News; Hit Parade
7:15 WGN—Howard Miller
WCFL—Jesse Owens
7:30 WGN—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
WMAQ—Name that Tune
WLS—Fun for All
WBMM—Record Review
WCFL—Howard Miller
7:45 WBMM—Health Aids
8:00 WGN—Bill Henry, news
WMAQ—Challenge of the Prisons
WENR—Ozzie and Harriet
WBMM—Have Is Chicago
WIND—News; Star Parade
8:05 WGN—720 Club
8:30 WGN—Music in the Air
WENR—Corliss Archer
WGN—H. Earle, news
WBMM—E. Fisher
WMAQ—Meaning of America
WENR—Boxing
WIND—News; Off Record
WCFL—News
9:05 WGN—Saxie Dowell
9:15 WBMM—Musical Moments
WCFL—Bowling Tourney
9:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WBMM—Weather
WMAQ—J. C. Swayze
WENR—Dance orchestra
WCFL—Sax vs. Indians
WMAQ—Composers' hour
9:35 WMAQ—Radio City
WBMM—El Pgm.
9:45 WMAQ—Pro and Con
WENR—Folk Music
9:55 WBMM—Melody Magic
10:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WBMM—Fayne
WMAQ—John Holman
WENR—News; Junction
WIND—News; E. Hubbard
10:15 WBMM—Paul Gibson
WMAQ—Arbogast
WENR—Howard Earle
WENR—News; Junction
WBMM—Gunsmoke
WCFL—News; records
WGN—Song Souvenir
10:45 WGN—Blaze
WMAQ—Weatherman
WBMM—Theater of Thrills
WMAQ—F. Edwards, news
WBMM—Murray and Flynn
WMAQ—Jim Hurlbut
WIND—News; G. Lombardo
11:15 WGN—Jimmy Palmer
WBMM—El Pgm.
WENR—Religion News
WMAQ—Jack Eigen
11:30 WGN—Chicago at Night
WBMM—K. Ashton-Stevens
WCFL—Music to Midnight
WENR—Streamliner
MIDNIGHT AND AFTER
12:00 WGN—Chicago at Night
WBMM—Midnight Matinee
WENR—Real McCoy
WMAQ—Jack Eigen
WIND—News; Night Watch
WCFL—Owl Show
12:30 WGN—Chicago at Night
1:00 WGN—720 Club



The Doctor Says:

Ulcers Treated to Ease Irritation, Allow Healing

By EDWIN P. JORDON, M. D.

Peptic ulcer or ulcer of the stomach is a common condition today. The cause or causes are not fully known, though some believe that the strain of modern living has something to do with it.

There is probably more excitement and wear and tear on the nervous system brought about by noise, automobiles, speed and the like now than there was 50 years ago, but this point is difficult to prove.

It is certain, however, that people with ulcers of the stomach who are getting along well may become much worse following an especially tiring or irritating conference, an emotional upset, or a shock, such as is brought about by a death in the family. This often happens even while the person is continuing a treatment which has brought some comfort and has relieved symptoms for a long time.

Ulcers occur both in the stomach itself and in the duodenum, which is that portion of the intestine into which the stomach empties.

The ulcer starts as a small defect in the lining of the stomach or mucous membrane, and becomes deeper and larger around as it develops. Eventually it may become deep enough to reach the tiny nerve endings which carry pain sensations to the brain. Consequently, at the very beginning an ulcer rarely produces symptoms and it is not until it has become fairly deep that one is aware of something wrong.

All treatments for ulcer have

the common purpose of relieving the irritation on its surface; that is, in the stomach or duodenum, so that the ulcer has a chance to heal. The most irritating substance which comes in contact with the ulcer is the hydrochloric acid manufactured by the stomach itself.

Frequent feedings, the giving of alkaline powders and other preparations are all aimed at reducing the irritating effect of the hydrochloric acid and thus allowing the ulcer time to heal. There does not appear to be any single treatment that is "best" for everyone. Indeed, surgery is also one of the treatments most useful in some cases.

COMPLICATIONS ARE SERIOUS

Besides the pain and distress of the ulcer there are two serious complications. When an ulcer eats across a small blood vessel, bleeding takes place. Sometimes this is slow and the blood merely passes down the intestinal tract. At other times the bleeding may be rapid, filling the stomach, and causing vomiting. In either case, bleeding is a sign requiring prompt and serious attention.

The other complication is perforation—the ulcer eats entirely through the wall of the stomach and makes a hole into the abdominal cavity. This raises the danger of peritonitis and immediate surgery is in order.



Ruth Millett

Axiom of Non-Interference Is a Lesson Well Learned

"A woman interferes with a man's business and his life at her own peril," says the president of a woman's college.

She will be doing her students a great favor if she can instill that idea in all of her graduates.

For that is one weakness of the "educated" wife. She all too often thinks she can tell her husband how he should run his business, never hesitating to offer her advice, then being frustrated if he ignores it.

It is easy to see why educated wives so often interfere more in business matters than wives who aren't as well educated as their husbands.

They are inclined to think they are just as bright, if not brighter, than the men they are married to and therefore they not only have a right to "advise" their husbands, but also have the right to expect their advice to be followed.

MEN PREFER DOING THINGS THEMSELVES

But while they may be right in their assumption that they are mentally their husband's equal, they shouldn't overlook the fact

that most men want to handle their business affairs themselves.

After all, few women want a man telling them how they should run their homes. They figure they know more about such things, not because they are smarter, but simply because they are women and keeping house is their job.

Men feel the same way about their business affairs. No matter how smart a man's wife is, he probably thinks he knows more about business than she does. At least about his own business. He doesn't want her trying to influence all of his decisions.

Yes, it's at her own risk that a woman meddles with a man's business life. And the risk is so great that a wise woman won't take it.

What's Right?

You have not been able to teach your dog not to jump up on guests.

WRONG: Apologize to guests when he doesn't behave.

RIGHT: Keep him out of the room when you have guests.

So They Say

What are you retailers going to give kids from six to 12 for memories to live with such as ours?

—President Eisenhower, addressing American Retail Federation convention.

The commodities may have changed, but the atmosphere hasn't—not in my store, at least. —James Murguere, grocer in President Eisenhower's old neighborhood, in Abilene, Kan.

We can't take a chance with a U. S. senator. If investigation shows any senator to be a bad security risk, he ought to be treated the same as any other employee. —Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.), on proposed loyalty check of Senate employees.

The Eisenhower era begins as the Stalin era ends. —Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

China's position in the Far East is comparable to Germany's position in Europe. —Nationalist China's UN delegate Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang.

Questions and Answers

Q—When did Hawaii become a territory of the United States?
A—One June 14, 1900.

Q—Who is responsible for the quotation "Spare the rod and spoil the child"?
A—Samuel Butler, English writer.

Q—What is a macadam road?
A—In 1815, a Scot named John L. McAdam found that limestone, moistened and crushed into place, makes a good road.

Q—For how long has the date palm been cultivated?
A—Directions for growing it are found recorded on sun-baked bricks made more than 5,000 years ago in Mesopotamia.

Q—What is the most abundant material in the earth's crust?
A—Silica.

Q—What type of a musical instrument is a theremin?
A—It is an ether-wave instrument played by waving both hands in the air, thus interrupting the electrical field and creating sound.

Q—In fishing, what is a trotline?
A—A stout line reaching across a stream bearing single hooks hung by short lines at frequent intervals.

Q—Who is first in line for the presidency after the Vice President?
A—The Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Q—Were many newspapers published in Colonial America?
A—35 newspapers were published in the colonies when the Revolution began.

Q—What naval officer first held the rank of rear admiral?
A—David G. Farragut in 1864.

Prayer for Today

Teach us, O God, the moral value of suffering and the winning worth of sacrifice in a world of men. May we heed the warning signals of affliction and live nearer to him who is the Master in adversity and the Victor in every battle of life. Grant us strength to bear the cross of life's interests, as Jesus bore his. Amen.

—C. Baker Pearle, Kansas City, Mo., minister, Bethel A.M.E. church.

California to Ask Money Lent In Civil War

LOS ANGELES (U)—California hopes to get back, with interest, the \$800,000 it advanced the United States government in 1861 and 1862 to help it pay its Civil War soldiers. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown told the Los Angeles Bar association Thursday that interest has expanded the original loan to seven million dollars, but that attorneys' fees will cut this down considerably.



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Pegler Asserts Federal Government Has No Business Assuming Jurisdiction in Functions of Police Courts

(Editor's Note: This is the final column by Westbrook Pegler until he returns from vacation with the column for Monday, April 27.)

The uproar over charges of brutality against New York policemen has completely hidden the fact that here is an attempt by the federal government to take jurisdiction in police court cases which are none of its business. There is no more excuse for the Department of Justice to interfere in an ordinary arm-twisting or poke-in-the-plexus with a rolled newspaper by a city cop than for similar aggression by the same interloper against a dead-end kid who pollutes a navigable stream by throwing a jowly but unsanitary mutt off a dock. As the Brooklyn Tablet says, and other papers with a more instant obligation have lacked the acumen to say, "the exaggerated charges are largely based on racial appeals and in many instances are 'staged' after 'exposures' in the Daily Worker."

The disgraceful and, for a time, dangerous incident wherein a passe Negro kooch dancer was momentarily martyred because the Stork Club was slow to fetch the wine for her fillet mignon, was fomented by the same agents. It was quickly followed by organized mob action near the Stork which could have run up a cost in blood and lives.

All this was done for no higher purpose than to gratify the morbid sense of social inferiority of a few individuals whose low character and gross manners forever debar them from decent company. These persons are not Negroes, but White conspirators who contrive to act in the name of the Negro with a pretense of "brotherly" regard.

The Stork club exploit reacted against the instigators when their heroine plumped for Peron in Buenos Aires and Walter Winchell changed sides to fight alongside his friend, Sherman Billingsley, who runs the Stork. No more inhibited than the enemy, Mr. Winchell belabored them with abundant proof of their villainess and took wild delight in bombing a gang of fakers who for a long time had complacently regarded him as a ready facility for their future schemes. This man's realization of the nature of forces which long had counted on him as one of their own has been an important change in the balance of power. He has waged repartee with a deadly knowledge of their line-up, methods and concealed motives.

It is an unfortunate fact that the New York policemen as a corps have to cope with a dangerous situation made the more so by a queasy reluctance of press and public to face facts. The papers resolutely suppress important factors in the growth of violent crime in the streets, parks and subways. The poor cops take desperate chances and many beatings, all as rub-of-the-green.

A murderous gangster of immature years is gentled as a wayward boy notwithstanding proof of abandoned character, but a policeman who cracks a skull with a stick or the butt of his gun in a fight against odds is a rotten apple to be made an example of.

There are areas of New York where many of the population are not only habitually unemployed, living on the taxes of their betters, but actually unemployable because they are brutal, drunken, irresponsible idlers with dominant criminal instincts. The cops discuss these matters confidentially and many reporters know them. But the suppression of basic facts puts the cop at a disadvantage when he should get the benefit of every doubt.

New York policemen are superior to the same number of "citizens" taken at random. The requirements for admission to the force and the proportion of rejections prove that. Their prestige is much more important to law-abiding citizens than it is to the cops themselves. Therefore, the press should examine warily this bad attempt to arouse pity for bad actors who get an extra clip on the ear for luck and another to grow on. Once let the mugger and stick-up, the mauling packs of depraved young bums understand that, for fear of "discipline," the cop will sink into a gutter or down a side street when he hears a cry for help.

Charles E. Wilson, the retired president of General Electric, who was chairman of this committee, has put that fact into writing. The purpose of the organizers was to permit the federal government to cry "lynching" in ordinary frictions and supersede local authority. Very pointedly, the report excluded from the legal definition of a lynching the mob-murder of a worker by organized goons of a union. It was picked apart and its proposals were thwarted. The present intrusion of the federal police court cases is based on an old federal law forbidding denial to an individual of rights, guaranteed by the Constitution. By the same torture of a naive law which lay dormant for half a century, practically every complaint of mistreatment by one individual against another belongs in the federal courts.

Oldest known record of a murder trial, a case dating back 3800 years, was found inscribed on a two-by-four-inch tablet unearthed in Iraq.

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Constitution Provides Protection for Many

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Witness after witness is asked this question by congressional investigating committees: "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party?"

The witness is in bad shape if he says simply: "I refuse to answer." For that flat statement, without any explanation, he can be cited for contempt of congress, prosecuted and, if convicted, jailed and fined.

But he comes under the protection of a supreme court ruling if he offers the reply given by witness after witness: "I invoke the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution and refuse to answer because it might incriminate me."

Cite Amendment
The Fifth Amendment says a man can't be compelled to testify against himself in a criminal case. The supreme court has said a witness cannot be forced to testify about his Communist activities.

While the party is not actually outlawed, and no federal law makes membership illegal, there are some laws, particularly the Smith Act passed in 1940, under which a party member could be tried and convicted.

That act says it is unlawful to conspire to teach forcible overthrow of the government. A number of Communist officials have been convicted for such conspiracy and the supreme court has upheld their conviction.

Another part of the same act says it's unlawful to be a member of a party whose purpose is forcible overthrow of the government. No one has been tried under that part of the act yet, but some day the government might decide to use it against Communists.

In some cases they may use the Fifth Amendment not because of personal fear of prosecution but through reluctance to tell about others they knew in the party, past or present.

Cannot Refuse
When a witness does not invoke the Fifth Amendment and admits party membership he cannot then

Atom Gun, Despite Size, Must Be Used as a Hit-Run Weapon

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—If the Army's new atomic cannon is to be a complete success in actual combat, it will have to be used as a hit-and-run weapon despite its tremendous size.

This is the opinion of Col. Devere Armstrong of Gladwin, Mich., commanding officer of the 52nd Field Artillery Group, who will soon superintend the firing of the first atomic projectile from the Army's new 280 millimeter gun on the Nevada Proving Grounds.

Gun Is Fired
Armstrong brought out the hit-and-run idea Thursday as a crew from his 867th Field Artillery Battalion fired 11 rounds of conventional ammunition in a preview of the Nevada tests for newsmen.

"This is a great big gun, physically speaking," Armstrong said of the 85-ton weapon "and when you combine that with its unprecedented destructive potential when its shoots an atomic round you will appreciate how vitally

refuse to answer questions about other people who might have been in the party with him.

The couldn't waive protection of the amendment for himself and then later try to use it to protect others.

The supreme court has ruled that a witness can't use the Fifth Amendment to protect anyone but himself.

the enemy will want to locate it on the battlefield and then do everything possible to knock it out before it sends an atomic round into a critical target within its lines.

"The optimum solution from our viewpoint would be to be able, when a suitable target for an atomic round is located by intelligence agencies, to send this weapon forward from a sheltered rear area and under cover of darkness to a previously prepared position, deliver the atomic shell without prior registration or other firing that would alert the enemy, and then remove the gun back to a sheltered position."

Seven Mile Range
Armstrong said the atomic shell would be fired about seven miles in Nevada and would be timed to burst about 500 feet above ground. The big gun, which has a maximum range of about 20 miles, fires a projectile weighing 800 pounds.

May. Gen. A. M. Harper, commanding general of the artillery center, called the gun "the greatest weapon of the cannon type the world has ever known," and said the firing of an atomic shell would be done "in the near future."

Gen. Harper pointed out that the 280 is more accurate as an atomic weapon than either a bomber or a guided missile and can be fired in any kind of weather.

Chinese Reds' Attacks Test UN's Ammunition Supplies

TOKYO (AP)—The creeping Chinese Red offensive in Western Korea this week possibly was designed to determine whether there is an ammunition shortage in Korea, and to test Allied troops and commanders who recently replaced rotated fighting men.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former U. S. Eighth Army commander, testified in Washington that an ammunition shortage existed most of the time he was in Korea.

Some officers here attribute the Communist attacks directly to the disclosure of that testimony. They speculate the Chinese are trying to find out whether the Allies have enough ammunition to carry them through heavy fighting. For that reason, some freely express resentment over Van Fleet's testimony.

Guns Roar Answer
The roar of Allied artillery fire and bombs may be giving the Reds their answer.

Both sides have lost heavily. The battles are bloody but not major operations.

The Chinese usually precede major attacks with softening up blows. The Reds have been replenishing and regrouping their huge armies in Korea for more than a year while the United Nations has been bolstering its line with freshly trained South Korean troops.

Van Fleet's assertion that there

is a shortage of ammunition in Korea has not been borne out in the present fighting.

Expected to Give

In such sudden thrusts as the two made by the Chinese this week, long inactive troops or inexperienced troops are expected to give some ground at the beginning.

But officers freely predict the United Nations troops will get tough quickly and probably will regain the lost ground in a few days.

Gen. Taylor Escapes Hurts

SEOUL (AP)—Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Eighth army commander, escaped injury today in a collision between two helicopters. Taylor's copter was struck by another as it landed on a clearing behind the western front. The second helicopter overturned and two officers suffered minor injuries. They were not identified.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

If you are unable to discover which door on your car is rattling, drive with each one alternately open. When the noise stops, the door that is open at the time is the offender.

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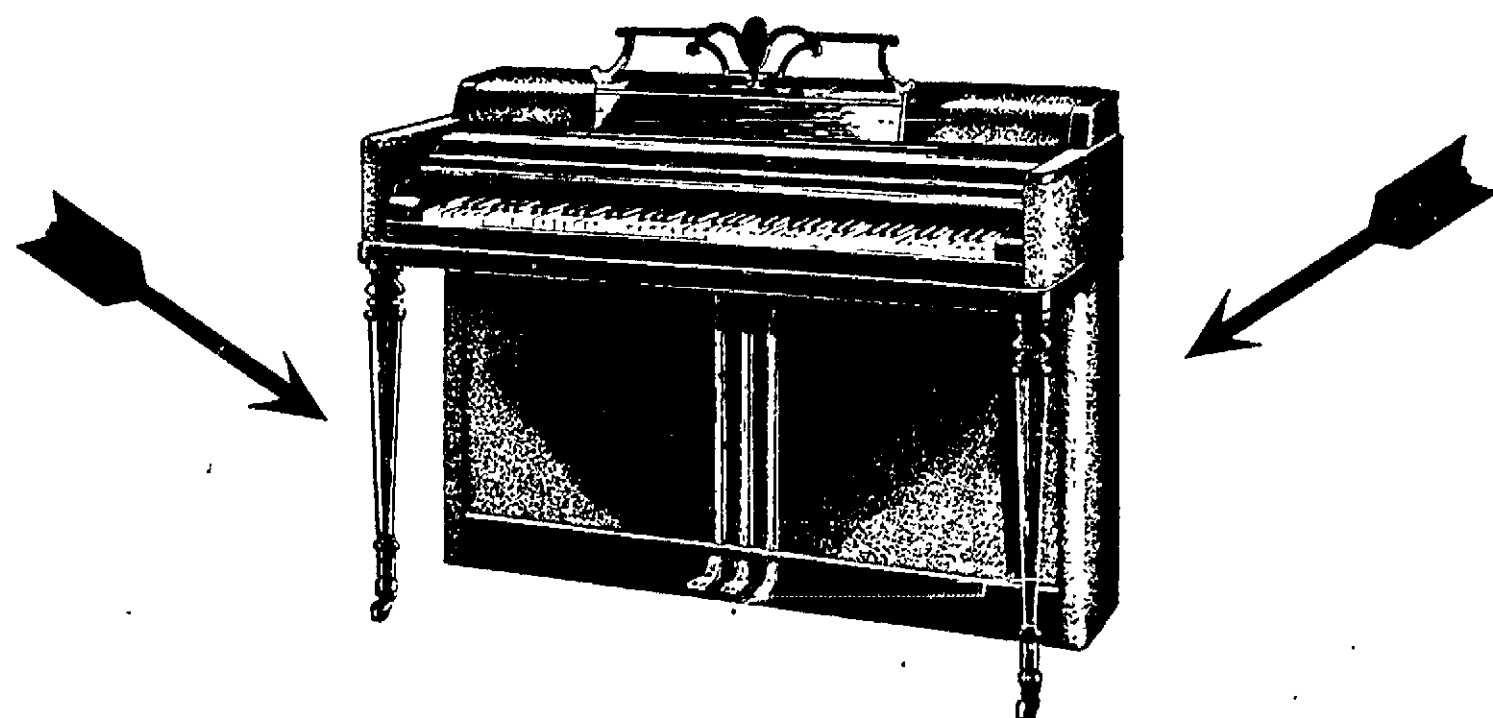
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Published for Consolidated Cosmetics and other distributors of beauty aids

LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID—patented beauty aid—is the sworn enemy of premature wrinkles, crow's-feet.

VOL. 1, NO. 2

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MARCH 27, 1953

VOL. 1, NO. 2



The Answer Lady ..

QUESTION: Is it all right to dye the eyebrows immediately after plucking?

Mrs. G. R.

ANSWER: No, indeed, Mrs. G. R. Open pores are a portal of entry for the dye to penetrate below the skin and poison the tissues. Wait at least a week after plucking.

QUESTION: My lips are chapped and cracked all the time. Can this be due to the kind of lipstick I use?

Elsie M.

ANSWER: Yes. Try using an oily lipstick.

QUESTION: When should powder be applied for make-up?

ANSWER: In make-up after a thorough cleansing, apply powder first and last . . . the first application is protective . . . the last is artistic!

Beauty Secret For Hands Discovered

One of the most remarkable beauty secrets ever discovered happened years ago on the plains of Australia during sheep-shearing season. The hands of the men were dry, calloused and bruised. But almost immediately an amazing phenomenon occurred. Bruises were healed . . . their hands were soft, supple and smooth. What happened?

Lanolin, the closest actual duplication to esters and cholesterol, nature's own skin oils; is found in the fats and oils of the sheep's wool. As the men sheared the sheep, lanolin was absorbed deep into the layers of the skin. Lanolin made their hands BEAUTIFUL.

Today, Lanolin Plus, containing the right amount of lanolin and combined with other ingredients for absolute effectiveness, is the only formula to hold an exclusive United States patent.

LANOLIN PLUS HAND LOTION is richly endowed with this precious substance lanolin. It's a velvety lotion that gives immediate effects, both protective and remedial. It doesn't leave the skin sticky and greasy, but restores a soothing softness and suppleness to dry, crackly skin.

You'll like the delicate, refreshing scent, as well as the tiny miniature ivory pump that ejects the few drops necessary for an application. A generous four-ounce bottle costs only \$1, plus federal tax at all cosmetic counters. Keep a bottle handy at all times—and you will keep your hands BEAUTIFUL.

Lanolin Plus Does Wonders for Skin

Wrinkles Worrying You?

Don't let them! You can actually help remove, or greatly reduce premature wrinkles in a very simple manner.

First what causes this kind of wrinkles? Nothing more than hard, dry skin. To prove it, crush a piece of silk . . . then shake it out. It has no wrinkles. Now, crush a piece of note paper. It's permanently wrinkled . . . because it's hard and dry.

Ordinary cleansing creams probably are the cause of dry skin. Although they cleanse, they remove the skin's surface lubricants—esters and cholesterol, the closest duplication of nature's own skin lubricants. These elements actually penetrate, replacing those removed by the cleansing process. You'll say it's "liquid magic," and it really is! Want to be wrinkle-free? Use **LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID** every day. It is available at all cosmetic counters and the price, \$1 plus tax, is as astonishing as the almost magic results it gives.

All you have to do is soften the skin and premature wrinkles begin to give away. All you have to use is **LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID**. Use it as a cleanser; then tissue it off. Rub in a little more, especially on

the premature wrinkle lines, and leave it on overnight. After the first night, your skin will be no longer dry. Use regularly and your wrinkles should be greatly reduced or no longer visible.

Impossible? Not at all! **LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID**, patented by the U. S. government contains a fabulous amount of lanolin and esters and cholesterol, the closest duplication of nature's own skin lubricants. These elements actually penetrate, replacing those removed by the cleansing process. You'll say it's "liquid magic," and it really is! Want to be wrinkle-free? Use **LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID** every day. It is available at all cosmetic counters and the price, \$1 plus tax, is as astonishing as the almost magic results it gives.

Dramatize and Highlight The Unsuspected Beauty of Your Hair

To give yourself the correct shampoo, make certain that the hair is gently massaged with the fingertips throughout the shampooing process. It's not only pleasant and relaxing, but it stimulates the sebaceous glands of the scalp and makes them more active. Rinsing must be done with great care, slowly and effectively. Most emphatically, thoroughly! The desirable method is the use of a professional spray.

Now! What kind of shampoo lotion? It mustn't contain harsh ingredients that tend to dry out the hair. It mustn't leave the hair with a sticky, dull film. It must leave it soft, shiny, manageable! For some time, we have known

that lanolin contains the substitutes for nature's own oils to help nourish and lubricate the skin and scalp. The best shampoo to choose is one that contains a generous supply of rich lanolized suds. Such a product is **LANOLIN PLUS HARD WATER SHAMPOO**. Here is a shampoo that lathers in the hardest water. It's gentle on the hair, and its rich, lanolized suds whisk away completely all dirt and grime so that the hair is left soft and silken, with beautiful glistening highlights. Just as the shampoo cleanses, its oil pampers the hair.

It's economical, too, because it's fast-acting, with just one or two applications needed per washing. Only \$1 at all cosmetic counters.

New Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream Endows Dry Skin With Vital Oils

Ever hear this comment . . . "I can't use soap and water on my complexion because it's so dry?"

What lady often fails to realize is that the cream she is using for cleansing may actually be drying out her skin.

Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin offers in cream form a cleansing agent delightful in texture due to its quick melting and deep penetrating oils.

Why does Lanolin benefit your skin? Because Lanolin, a product obtained from the wool of lambs,

is most similar to the natural oils of our human skin.

As we grow older the normal lubrication and elimination of the skin tends to diminish. Due to the lack of natural moisture and lubrication the skin becomes dry, coarse, dull and old.

Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin gives you the needed supplementary oils to combat these conditions in your skin.

LANOLIN PLUS CLEANSING CREAM FOR DRY SKIN . . . \$1 plus federal tax. At all cosmetic counters.



Lanolin Plus Liquid replenishes natural skin oils with softening, lubricating substances. Try it today; treat your face to a facial pick-up!

Is Your Hair in Perfect Condition?

You may spend hours in a beauty salon or at home concerning yourself with stylings, rinses, bleaches and "touch-ups." Oh, your hair may look pretty after all this care, but what's it really like deep-down at the scalp? What is the condition of its health? Have harsh chemicals, sunlight and hair dryers sapped its inner-strength and beauty? These things can happen, you know. And they happen at a great cost of time and money to you.

External hair care is important and wise for the final appearance of the well-groomed woman. There is no question about it. Yet, in accomplishing this external beauty, is the same amount of time and care given to its internal condition. You can tell this way: Look

for split ends, hair strands that have a dull, dry look, a coiffure that remains unmanageable. If these things are apparent in your situation, your hair lacks the proper lubricants. Nature's own oil, esters and cholesterol, are in need of a helpmeet. Lanolin, so closely duplicating these natural oils, provides the solution.

The newest hair conditioner available today, **Lanolin Plus for the Hair**, just as its name implies, is steeped with this rich supplement.

It can be used in several ways. It should be rubbed gently into the scalp and massaged into hair strands the night before a shampoo. In this way, it is an excellent aid for reviving dull, damaged hair. If dryness is not severe,

brush a few drops through the hair after each shampoo, working a small amount into the ends of the hair. In making the hair soft and flexible once more, it helps prevent split, broken ends and brings back a healthy, lustrous sheen. It helps keep unruly locks attractively in place. A few drops brushed on daily keeps shimmering highlights in the hair always.

You'll find, too, that the men at your house will like this new, lanolin-rich lotion for the hair. It does not leave smudge on hat bands, pillows or upholstery, but imparts a smooth, well-cared-for look.

You can purchase **Lanolin Plus for the Hair** for only \$1, plus federal tax, at any cosmetic counter. It's the sure way to keep your hair in perfect condition!

Works Quickly, Effectively Inexpensively to Restore That Youthful Look!

Chemists discovered that the supply of body substances which give softness and pliability to the skin diminishes with age. Therefore, they based the formula for **Lanolin Plus** on these important facts, combining highly refined lanolin PLUS other beauty-benefiting ingredients.

Lanolin Plus Liquid contains a concentrated supply of esters and cholesterol, the two elements found normally in young skin but which diminish with advancing age. It's the lack of these essential oils which cause "crow's feet," wrinkles and harsh, dry skin. **Lanolin Plus Liquid** immediately sends a rich supply of softening, lubricating substances into the thirsty undersurface of your skin to help combat this aging, drying process. **Lanolin Plus Liquid** keeps your complexion soft and supple . . . no matter what your age. Try it for a facial treat . . . a perfect pick-up for dry, tired, weather-worn skin! Here's a quick, simple way to soften your skin, make it glow with new vitality and beauty.

1. Hold a hot washcloth to your face and neck for about a minute to open pores and allow tired muscles to relax.
2. Briskly massage warmed **Lanolin Plus** (warm bottle under hot water tap) into face and neck until skin begins to tingle.
3. After a few minutes, wipe away impurities brought to pore openings by soothing **Lanolin Plus Liquid**.

Lanolin Plus Liquid is simple as ABC to use! Gently massage a few drops into your skin before retiring. It works while you sleep, leaves no greasy film on your pillow! Continued use makes dryness disappear, premature wrinkles due to excessive dryness or climatic

conditions diminish or fade away completely! You'll love its economy, too! Only a few drops are necessary due to its deep-down action.

Since this lanolin-rich liquid lubricates and softens the skin, it has other beneficial uses: If the heels, or insteps or toes are calloused or rough, a relaxing foot bath, followed by a **Lanolin Plus Liquid** massage does wonders for softening and soothing the dried out areas. It's excellent also for sun-tanning and after swimming, during out of season sunny climate vacations.

How long has it been since you have analyzed objectively what your complexion is really like? It's up to you whether your skin becomes prematurely wrinkled, or is soft and supple, with a glowing, youthful radiance.

There is no season of the year, when it isn't necessary to conduct your own personal "complexion campaign." Climatic conditions—harsh, wintry winds or hot, penetrating sunrays . . . do rob the skin of its natural oils, leaving it hard and dry. Ordinary facial cleansers rob the skin of its natural oils. You must compensate for lost natural lubricants if your skin is to become softened and smooth in appearance; if you are to avoid dry skin and aging wrinkle lines.

Only **Lanolin Plus Liquid** replenishes these natural skin oils so vitally needed to nourish and protect and lubricate the skin. Please remember . . . it's up to you! How you care for your skin today, means the difference between a beautiful, youthful complexion or a hard, dry, unattractive one tomorrow!

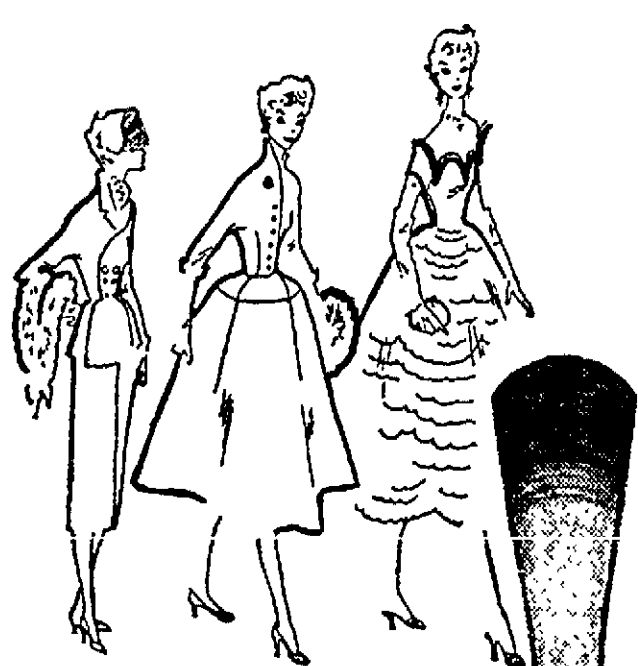
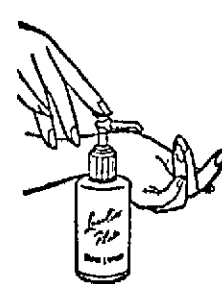
You can purchase this splendid product at all leading drug and department store cosmetic counters. Its nominal cost is only \$1, plus federal tax. Ask for **LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID**!

If you retire feeling tense and unrelaxed, your appearance when you arise is the same. Relaxation of facial muscles begins before you go to bed . . .

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A few drops of **Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion** applied several times during the day will do much to keep your hands lovely to watch—lovely to touch.

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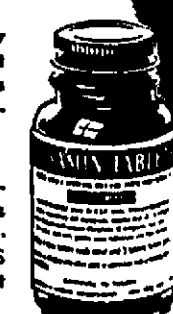
Kessamin Tablets Work These Two Ways:

1. HELP CURB APPETITE. Help cut down your desire to overeat.
2. HELP KEEP YOU FROM BEING DEFICIENT IN VITAL NUTRITIONAL FACTORS. Provide the needed vitamins, minerals and proteins to make up for what you miss when you eat less!

FREE FOR THE ASKING!

Valuable booklet, prepared by a doctor, tells what to do to start losing weight at once. Contains suggested diet. Ask your druggist for it. No obligation.

GUARANTEE: Kessamin is a product of McKesson & Robbins, one of America's oldest and largest pharmaceutical houses. YOU GET RESULTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK! (Refund for Glendular Obesity.)



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Amboy Woman Is Vice President Of County Clubs

Mrs. Kirkby MacKinnon, Amboy, was elected vice president of the Lee County Federation of Women's clubs during the annual county convention held Thursday afternoon in the Odd Fellows hall, Pawpaw.

Mrs. Dale Miller, Compton, is retiring vice president. Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Franklin Grove, president and Mrs. LaDean Bingham, Steward, corresponding secretary, elected to office for a two year term will retain their offices for another year.

Mrs. Taylor presided over the meeting. Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, Dixon, 13th district president, had a message for the 15 officers and 62 members and guests attending, entitled "I Hope."

As the main speaker Mrs. Dorothy Carus, Peru, gave a travelogue with moving pictures of her trip to South America.

Hear Chorus
Selections by the Pawpaw club chorus accompanied by Mrs. Frank Nangle, Pawpaw, included: "How Long Will Thou Forget"; "The Sweetest Flower That Grows"; "Hong Kong Romance" and the meeting's close, "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You" and "All For One."

A silver tea was held with the proceeds voted to be given to the Lee County Nursing Home. Mrs. Dale Miller and Mrs. Frank Nangle presided at the tea table.

Attending the convention from Dixon were: Mrs. Howard Evers, Dixon club president; Mrs. Mary Deutsch, Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. John Harvey, delegate and Mrs. Henry Knelson.

To District
Delegates were elected to the district convention in Mt. Morris April 16 and are, Mrs. William Schafer, Dixon and Mrs. Charles Wright, Pawpaw. Mrs. Verna Woods, and Mrs. Delia Harper, Pawpaw are alternates.

At Conference
Dixonites attending the 25th annual Patriotic Conference sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary Department of Illinois Thursday in Hotel Morrison, Chicago, were: Mesdames Theodore R. Mason, president of the Dixon auxiliary; and Edward Christman, Viola Risley, Roy De Wertz, B. L. Frazer and Charles Edous.

Napped and pile fabrics in deep colors are apt to have a tendency to "crock," which refers to the rubbing off in spots of the excess dye from an article.

Keep two or three marbles in the bottom of your double boiler. If water begins to evaporate, the marbles will make a racket to warn you.

Eyes Examined
DR. J. M. MILEY
Optometrist
Dial 3-9091
Glasses That Fit

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EASTER and SPRING Coats

- FLEECES
- RIBBED TEXTURES
- BOUCLES
- PATTERNED WEAVES
- POODLES
- ALL LENGTHS
- ALL COLORS

Every coat is in fashion's smartest style with every new detail . . . full length coat, finger tip length, boxy or swagger shorties . . . in 100% wool fabrics . . . Included are all the new weaves.

THREE GREAT GROUPS
\$19⁹⁵ \$24⁹⁵ \$29⁹⁵

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Brandt's LADIES APPAREL
IN DIXON
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Better Clothes for Less Money

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Gamma Mu, Eta Chi Have News

When Gamma Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its Ritual of Jewels and Pledge Ritual meeting Tuesday evening in Loveland Community house, Eta Chi chapter was invited to have their rituals at the same time.

New members of Gamma Mu chapter given the Pledge Ritual were: Mesdames Edward Brandt, Eugene Branson, Paul Egbert, Homer Erzinger Jr., Eugene Fields, Kenneth Hankins, Robert Hess, William Kramer, Theodore Mason Jr., Fred Pettit, Ray Price Jr. and Frank Schotka.

Misses Sylvia Cibu, Pat Kerst, Rachel Smith and Nancy Leer were given the ritual for Eta Chi.

Ritual of Jewels

Gamma Mu members receiving the Ritual of Jewels were: Mrs. Tom Beemis, Mrs. Orval Gearhart, Miss Donna Lamb, Mrs. Henry Lohse Jr., Mrs. Robert Shinnick, Mrs. Robert Wentling and Mrs. Kenneth Whiting. From Eta Chi were: Misses Anne Reynolds, Jackie Fry and Irene Atkinson. At the close of their first six months members are given the Ritual of Jewels.

Assisting with the rituals were: Mrs. John Engberg, Miss Dorothy Gorham and Mrs. Jackson Decker, Eta Chi, and Mesdames William Cies, Tom Hayden, John Loftus, Leo Meinert and Floyd Egler Jr., Gamma Mu. Mrs. Michael Magliola of Gamma Mu was pianist.

During the short business meeting of Gamma Mu chapter conducted by Mrs. William Cies, president, Mrs. Gordon Ommen reported on Gamma Mu's work with Xi Beta Upsilon chapter on the Jay-Cee Americanism program.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Sterling W. Schrock and Mrs. Kenneth Joyce. Mrs. Cies presided.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE

The Prairieville Social Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 1, in the home of Mrs. Maurice Grobe.

Cancer dressings will be made in the morning and there will be a scramble dinner at 12:30 o'clock.

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Admire Dixon Entry in Chicago Show

MRS. J. R. McDANIEL, Dixon, (left), chairman of the Garden department of Dixon Woman's club, and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, "Hazelwood," Dixon and Chicago, member of the board of directors of garden clubs of Illinois, examine anthuriums in an arrangement which won first prize in Class No. 1 for the Dixon club at the Flower show held in conjunction with the Modern Living Exposition in Navy Pier, Chicago, March 21 to 29.

Margaret Nash Is Rockford, Dixon Honoree



Miss Margaret Nash, April 11 bride-elect of Otto Krause, Reedsburg, Wis., has been the honoree at several pre-nuptial parties and will continue to be honored in the weeks remaining before her wedding.

Mrs. Byron Chasteen entertained at a dinner party and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Nash. Guests being members of their bridge club.

Another dinner for Miss Nash and attended by members of her bridge club was given by Miss Margaret Myers at the Dead End Inn, Grand Detour.

Miss Nash has also been honored in Rockford. Mrs. Blanche Allen honored her with a dessert bridge and the guests presented the Dix-onite with a group gift.

Mrs. Marie Stollar, Rockford, entertained for Miss Nash at a dessert bridge and miscellaneous shower, guests being friends of the honoree from the Rockford chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Stollar were Mrs. Carl Carlson and Miss Leona Reimer, Rockford.

Service Club Spring Dance Date Is May 15

When the Service club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ragnar Erikson, Grand Detour, Mrs. George Campbell announced the club's spring dance will be held Friday, May 15, at the Dixon Country club. Mrs. John Roe was co-hostess for the meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Donald Raymond is ticket chairman of the dance; Mrs. Charles Marshall, decoration chairman and Mrs. Robert Hofmann is in charge of publicity.

Members of the Service club may be contacted for the purchase of tickets to this charity affair. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of heating equipment for KSB hospital.

For Flower Show
Mrs. John Selgestad and Mrs. Howard Edwards Jr. will set an anniversary table for the Service club as their entry in the Dixon Flower show this June.

For their next meeting the club will meet April 15 in the home of Mrs. John Cully. Mrs. Lyle Myers will be co-hostess.

Social Calendar
Tonight
Crusaders Sunday school class of Church of the Brethren, 7 o'clock scramble supper in the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Blough.
Regular meeting of Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge in IOOF hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's club in Loveland Community House, 2 p.m.
Corinthian White Shrine of Jerusalem public installation of officers, 8 p.m.

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Visiting Day
Palm Sunday, March 29, will be Parents Visiting day in the 9:30 a.m. division of the Nursery and Kindergarten departments of the Methodist church school. All parents and friends are invited.

WA-WO-KIYE CLUB

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Find Doctor Wife, Baby Dead in Home

CHICAGO (U) — A doctor was found shot to death and his wife and infant daughter dead of a hypodermic injection in their North Side apartment today.

The dead were Dr. Lawrence W. Leslie, 33, whose body was found, a bullet through the heart, in the bathroom of the flat at 5726 N. Winthrop av.; his wife, Florence, 32, and the baby, Carol, 8 months old.

Mrs. Leslie's body was in bed and the baby's in her crib. Police said a hypodermic syringe was discovered nearby. A .22 caliber rifle was found on the bathroom floor near the doctor's body.

Police found four notes, all dated Thursday. One was addressed to the coroner and the others to friends and relatives in Minocqua, Wis.

Dr. C. K. Bush Heads Rotary

Dr. Charles K. Bush has been named president of the Dixon Rotary club, it was announced today.

Other newly elected officers are Vernon Duke, vice president; Ralph Ferguson, secretary, and E. R. Austin, treasurer.

Directors are Paul Armstrong, Joe Miller, W. H. McManis, Dr. George Silhan and Ray Zimmer.

President Names Cleveland Banker U. S. Comptroller

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower today nominated Ray Gidney, 66, Cleveland banker, to be comptroller of the currency.

Eisenhower also sent to the senate the nominations of John Roger Lewis of New York, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, to be assistant secretary of the air force, and Maj. Gen. (ret.) Glen E. Edgerton, of the District of Columbia, to be a member of the Export-Import bank.

Gidney, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland since 1944, would succeed Preston DeLano, whose resignation was accepted by Eisenhower Feb. 15.

The comptroller is appointed for a five-year term and receives \$16,000 a year.

Firemen Battle Nelson Blaze

NELSON—(Special)—Rock Falls firemen were fighting a grass fire on the Earl Stitzel farm a quarter-mile north of here this afternoon. The alarm was answered at 12:30 o'clock.

The blaze apparently was not threatening crops or buildings on the farm, and was expected to be put out rapidly.

Personals

Miss Lanora Austin and mother, Mrs. Rosella Austin, 517 Second av., will leave soon to reside in Milwaukee, Wis., Lanora having been transferred to The Borden Company office in that city.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK: Stocks: Higher; gains small. Bonds: Irregular; high grade issues decline.

Cotton: Higher; mill buying.

Wheat: Firm; aided by export business.

Corn: Firm; export business.

Oats: Steady with other cereals.

Soybeans: Steady; small cash bean arrivals.

Hogs: Unevenly 10 cents higher to 50 cents lower; top \$21.10.

Cattle: Unevenly firm to 50 cents lower.

No. 1 heavy white 62½; No. 3 heavy white 79½.
Barley nominal; malting 1.35-1.41; feed 1.25-1.45. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; sweet clover 9.00-75; redtop 39.50-40.50; alfalfa 27.00-28.00; timothy 12.50-13.00; red clover 28.00-29.00. Soybeans: none.

Today's Grain Range

CHICAGO, March 27—(U)

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT—				
May	2.29½	2.28½	2.29½	2.28½
July	2.32	2.31	2.31½	2.30½
Sep	2.34½	2.34	2.34½	2.33½
Dec	2.39½	2.38	2.38½	2.37½

CORN—

May	1.60½	1.59½	1.59½	1.58½
July	1.63½	1.62½	1.63	1.62½
Sep	1.62½	1.61½	1.62½	1.61½
Dec	1.59½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½

OATS—

May	7½	7½	7½	7½
July	7½	7½	7½	7½
Sep	7½	7½	7½	7½
Dec	7½	7½	7½	7½

SOYBEANS—

May	2.04½	2.02	2.04	2.02½
July	2.86½	2.85	2.86	2.85½
Sep	2.78	2.77	2.77½	2.77½

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)

Butter: Steadier; receipts 1,000, 75½; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA and 92 A \$5.75; 90 B \$5.45; 89 C \$5.75; cars: 90 B \$6.15; 89 C \$6.15.

Eggs: Steadier; receipts 13,463; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large 46-49; U. S. mediums 45; U. S. standards 44; current receipts 43; dirties 41.75; checks 41.

Live poultry: steady to firm; receipts 495 coops; 1 o. b. paying prices unchanged except on heavy hens one to two cents a pound higher; heavy hens 32-35; light hens 24-25; fryers or broilers 33-35; old roosters 19-21; ducklings 31. Potatoes: arrivals 120, on track 304; total U. S. shipments 941; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull; Idaho russets \$5.75, utilities \$3.75; Florida triumph type \$2.50-60.

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)
Cash wheat: No. 2 mixed 2.27. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.60; No. 3, 1.55-57½; No. 4, 1.50-53½; No. 5, 1.46; sample grade 1.39½. Oats: 1.00.

Ad Man Featured at C. of C. Annual Dinner



PICTURED (left to right) are Dixon chamber of commerce officials, Miss Frances Patrick, secretary; Lyle Melvin, president, and Carl Hasselberg, past president, as they welcomed Gene F. Seehafer (far right) manager of research and sales promotion, CBS radio, western division, as featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the chamber of commerce in the Loveland Community house, Thursday evening. Melvin attended last night's major function of the chamber of commerce as 1953 president. Speaker Seehafer talked on "Advertising and You."

Obituaries

MRS. FRANK FORD

LEE CENTER — Services for Mrs. Frank (Maude) Ford, 69, who died in her home here Wednesday night, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Congregational church.

The Rev. Robert Knittle, Lee Center, will officiate, assisted by Elder Lester Wildermuth of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Plano. Burial will be in Woodside cemetery.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiel Brunson, she was born Feb. 14, 1884, in Plano. When 9, she moved with her parents to a farm in Bradford township. She was a graduate of Ashton high school.

She married Frank Ford of Lee Center township Dec. 12, 1901, and the couple lived on a farm in Lee Center township until his death in 1948.

Mrs. Ford was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, and she was active in church work for many years. She had been a Sunday school teacher in the Lee Center Congregational church and was a member of the Ladies circle.

Mrs. Ford also was a charter member of the Lee County Home Bureau.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marion Wheeler, Thomson, and Mrs. Betty Jean Camp, Springfield, Mo.; a son, Frank, Aurora; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, a brother and her parents.

License Issued

A marriage license was issued in the office of Sterling Schrock, county clerk, to Robert C. Macklin, 24, Steward, and Miss Patricia C. Wouff, 22, Steward.

Dry climates in the Andes south of the equator makes temperatures at the equator lower than those to the south.

Read
Westbrook Pegler
Keep Posted on Politics
Page 4—Every Night

Hey Bros
ICE CREAM

How to Profit from
JOB PRINTING
LETTERHEADS
NOTES FOR BUSINESSMEN:

Every letter you mail tells two stories. The one you write and the one your letter's appearance tells. So, don't let yourself be handicapped at the outset with poor printing. Call us today.

In Tune
With Today's Informal Living
FORE-RUNNER
Collection of Amazing Wallpapers

This wallpaper will "sing" with your good taste when you frame each room in your house with the rich colors and inviting beauty of the new FORE-RUNNER Wallpapers. Folks will marvel at the exciting designs that will grace your walls with the very latest style—yet these wallpapers are so delightfully reasonable in price!

Come into a look at the FORE-RUNNER Book!

VANDENBERG
PAINT CO.

THE BEAUTY OF OUR BUSINESS IS WALLPAPER

PRINTING
SERVICE

B. F. SHAW
PRTG. CO.

Monty Here to See President

WASHINGTON (U) — Britain's field Marshal Montgomery flew into Washington today for a White House visit with his old commander, President Eisenhower, and a round of conferences with top U.S. government leaders.

Viscount Montgomery, the deputy supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, was greeted at the National Airport by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and other top ranking British and American military officials.

Controversy

(Continued From Page 1)

bat effort in Korea to conform to diplomatic decisions.

4. No records have been found at the Pentagon to support Van Fleet's statement he was "crying to turn me loose" to destroy the enemy in June, 1951—or to show he asked for clearance to stage an offensive into North Korea.

5. Ammunition stocks in the Far East have now reached the point where Gen. Mark W. Clark's Far Eastern Command is trimming orders on future deliveries.

6. The Army is over-producing some ammunition items and would like to cut back their production but there is fear a hold-down order now would cause another outcry.

These reports—from high officers who asked that their names not be used—came as a Senate armed services subcommittee prepared to open a public inquiry Wednesday into Van Fleet's claims that the U. S. Eighth Army was sometimes critically short of ammunition during the 22 months he commanded it in Korea.

Choose Wisely
SELECT

Hey Bros
ICE CREAM

How to Profit from
JOB PRINTING
LETTERHEADS
NOTES FOR BUSINESSMEN:

Every letter you mail tells two stories. The one you write and the one your letter's appearance tells. So, don't let yourself be handicapped at the outset with poor printing. Call us today.

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VANDENBERG
PAINT CO.

PRINTING
SERVICE

B. F. SHAW
PRTG. CO.

Chamber Speaker Gives Merits of Advertising

Membership Hears How the Nation's Economy Affected

The merits and functions of advertising in a modern economy were stressed Thursday night at the annual dinner meeting of the Dixon chamber of commerce.

Gene F. Seehafer, manager of research and sales promotion, CBS radio network, western division, told an audience of about 165 of the concepts of useful and proper advertising.

Seehafer was introduced by Lyle Melvin, current chamber of commerce president. Melvin also introduced the 1953 board of directors, David Ames, Harry Bates, John Cahill, Harold Cook, Vernon Duke, Francis Henry, Fred Hofmann, Paul Johns, Walter Knack, Lyle Melvin, Max Van Scoy and Joseph Villiger.

Mayor William Slothower, who preceded the featured speaker, remarked on the responsibilities of a city toward greater economic progress.

Warns of Legislation
He emphasized that legislation pending in Springfield, beneficial to large cities, would not benefit small town business in a farming district.

Slothower categorized the legislation as the type that could force consumers beyond the jurisdiction of small towns and thereby curtail commercial prosperity.

Past President Carl Hasselberg made the welcoming remarks to the audience, thanking the 1952 board for its work.

Seehafer told listeners that advertising is often misunderstood. He explained that it has two roles, to create sales and to aid in the economic system.

Criticism of advertising stems from the fact that it isn't viewed in the light of both roles, Seehafer said.

Not Fraudulent
"Very little advertising in the country is fraudulent or misleading," he contended.

However, Seehafer added, advertising is subject to human failings. A minority of misuses creep onto the scene.

Seehafer told the audience that advertising is regulated in three ways, self-regulation, regulation by law, and by the public.

Regulation by the advertiser is very important. Most realize that not only today's dollar is at stake, but also tomorrow's, he added.

The law regulates it by making false and misleading advertising punishable by law.

"Last year's annual report of the Federal Trade Commission gives

evidence that all but an extremely small amount of advertising is honest, accurate and can be trusted completely by the reader, listener or viewer," Seehafer said.

The public wields influence in regulating advertising. Everyone can and should call errors to the attention of the retailer, the national advertiser and the media.

Seehafer gave several major arguments for advertising, claiming that it increases sales volume and permits mass production, lowers costs, leads to improving the product, serves as a shopping guide, stimulates work, contributes to higher living standard and acts as a powerful social force.

Here's Example
He said that if advertising was suddenly banned by law, the benefits of receiving slightly more for your money would be soon offset

by tremendous price increases, because sales would lag.

"Our entire lives would be changed completely for the worse if advertising were suddenly discontinued," he added.

Seehafer recommended tips on how to make advertising work to the fullest advantage to the retailer and said that both consumers and businessmen benefit from such advertising.

The speaker concluded with seven basic rules for success: (1) Make and sell a quality product. (2) Strive to maintain or improve quality or service. (3) Price it at its true value. (4) Make it readily available. (5) Advertise consistently. (6) Advertise truthfully and in good taste. (7) Advertise to the right people.

Dinner music at last night's meeting was provided by Mrs. Myrtle Bishop. The invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. Fred Cunningham. Westgor's Accordion band, from the Westgor Musical Instruments company, Dixon, also entertained.

North Central Approves 47 High Schools

CHICAGO (U)—The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools today admitted 47 high schools to membership in the organization.

The NCA commission on secondary schools recommended that the high schools be placed on the NCA accredited list. Then the recommendations were submitted to the annual business session of the association for ratification.

The schools include: Illinois — Grant Park Community; Marengo Community; Reavis, Oak Lawn; Orland Park Consolidated; St. Edward, Elgin; Morris Community.

The report said that 17 schools were dropped from the NCA membership list. A spokesman said the names of these schools will not be disclosed here, but the administrator of each school will be notified by the association. The announcement, if any, will be made by each school involved.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Alma Wicker, Raymond Drew, both of Dixon; Mrs. Jean Johnston, Polo, and Morton Doll, Princeton.

Discharged: Ernest Copeland, Mrs. Bernice Kopacz, Mrs. Hattie Krause, Mrs. Maxine Slotter, Miss Mary Billeter, and Mrs. Mary Eckert, all of Dixon; Carl Fassler, Mrs. Doris Powell, Mrs. Addie Lawbecker, all of Polo; Mrs. Bonnie Dvorak and Mrs. Loraine Uniz, both of Oregon; Omer Edwards, Lee; Sterling Willstead, Harmon; Mrs. Virginia Scholl, Sterling.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. James Grove, 411 Highland av., a girl, March 26.

After the conquest of England in 1066, it was not until the 14th century that English replaced French at the court of the kings.

MY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

From March 25 thru March 27

Dr. N. B. Podorney
Chiropractor
110 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Jul's Danish Farm

½ Mile West of Rock Falls on U. S. 30

Featuring

Foods Served in True Danish Fashion
a Gourmet Ritual

SERVING EASTER SUNDAY

For Reservations—Phone Sterling 3366

The Sign of Quality

CITIES SERVICE

We carry the complete line of
Cities Service quality products

VISIT THESE

CITIES SERVICE

DEALERS

ANDREWS CITIES SERVICE 78 Hennepin Avenue
CRABTREE'S CITIES SERVICE 7th Street at Lincoln Ave.
REUTER & RYAN CITIES SERVICE 402 West First St.

PRESCOTT

OIL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS of
CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

PHONE 3-1521 DIXON, ILL.

Franklin Receives New Fire Truck

Machine Put Through Test On Thursday

FRANKLIN GROVE—Franklin Grove's new \$12,000 fire engine was operated in a three-hour test Thursday with the engine's 500-gallon pumper operating at full capacity for the first two hours.

Funds for the truck, delivered here Wednesday, were provided by a bond issue approved in referendum last June. The election also approved funds to build the village's new fire station.

Extra Equipment
Besides conventional equipment, the new engine also has aluminum ladders, portable pump and heated and enclosed hose reel compartments.

In yesterday's test, 150 pounds of water pressure was delivered for two hours with the machine pumping 500 gallons a minute, then 200 pounds pressure for a half-hour at 300 gallons a minute and in the last half-hour 250 pounds of pressure was maintained at 250 gallons a minute.

Building Constructed
Interior work on the new fire station was completed during the winter. Exterior construction was finished last fall. Building materials cost about \$2,500, and labor was donated by firemen and other residents.

Galen Naylor is chief of the 15-man volunteer department.

Polo WSWS, Other Groups Hold Meetings

POLO—Election of officers was conducted by the WSWS of the Evangelical United Brethren church at one of the several meetings and events held here this week by organizations.

The WSWS met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pearl Obendorf, with Mrs. Howard M. Dennis as co-hostess. There were fifteen members present.

The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Ira Wilson, president; Mrs. E. P. Shipman, vice president; Mrs. Howard M. Dennis, secretary; Mrs. Albert Summers, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Thurston Sarber, treasurer; Mrs. Ross Hostetter, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. L. F. Scholl, secretary of social relations; Mrs. John Schott, secretary of young people; Mrs. Thurston Sarber, secretary of Mission band and Mrs. John Ditzler, secretary of Little Herads.

Class 19 of St. Mark's Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the home of Delores Engle. Present were the teacher, Mrs. E. J. Diehl, Delores Wiemken, Mary Lou and Kathryn Boddiger, Joanne Plowman and Ann Totenhagen.

A committee meeting of the home department of the Methodist church was held at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon.

Rehearsal for the union Easter cantata were held at the Methodist church Thursday evening.

The annual father & son banquet was held at the Methodist church Thursday evening. Lawrence Kahl, Freeport, showed pictures.

The annual dinner of the Polo grade school faculty and husbands and wives was held at the Legion home Monday evening. The dinner was served by the Legion Auxiliary. Twenty-nine were in attendance.

The Polo F.H.A. girls recently attended a rally of Section 21 at Fulton. Those from Polo who attended were Shirley Long, Joanne Plowman, Ila Null, Ruth Robbins, Donna Heath, Martha Sue Hopkins, Paty Hoak and Lorraine Hinrichs. The chapter mother, Mrs. Mason Hopkins, and the home economic teacher, Mrs. Swellenback, accompanied the group.

Nelson Notes

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones, who were married Feb. 14, recently were given a housewarming. About 75 relatives and friends attended.

Mrs. Elmer Wilder celebrated her birthday recently when she invited the members of her birthday club to her home. Card games were played, and prizes were received by Mrs. Lavern Homan, Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Ivan Sharp and Mrs. Harry Remrey.

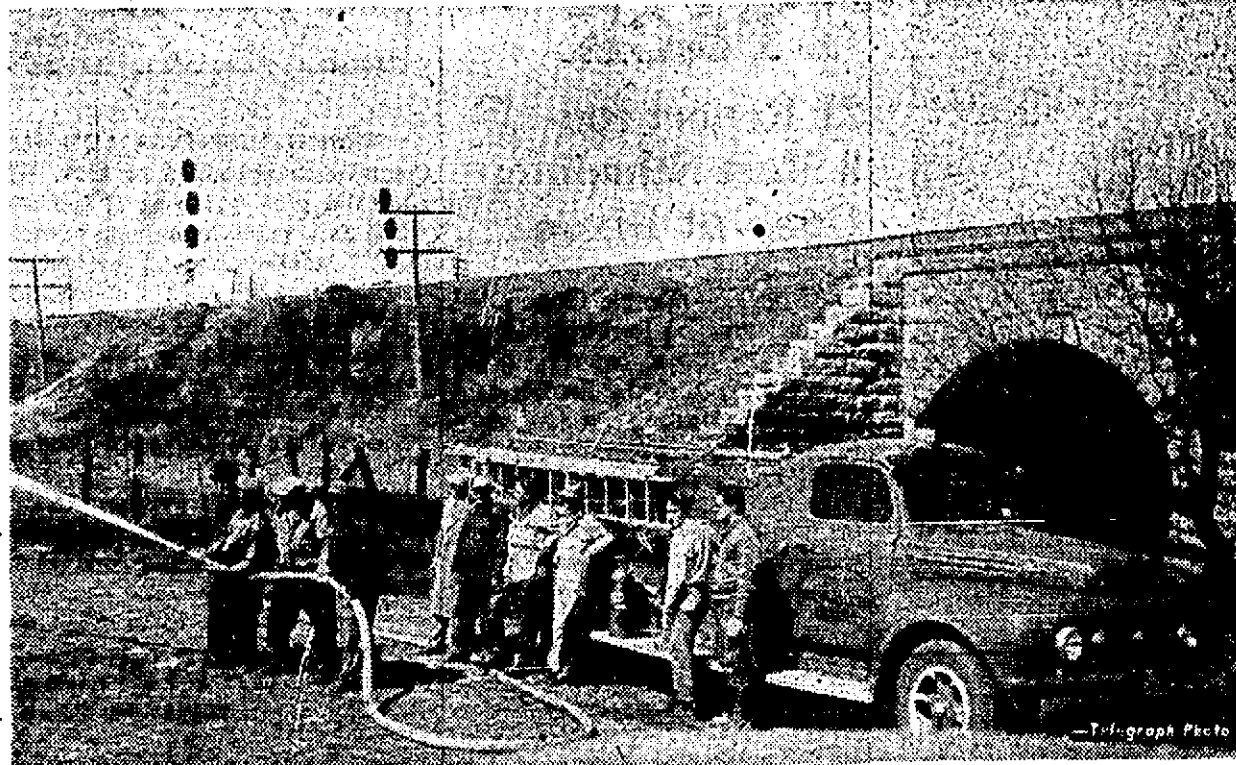
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Teach and son, Robert, and daughter, Marlene, Streator, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel. Monday their son, Robert, will enter the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayer, Steward.

Mrs. Anna Moats attended "friends nite" of Dorothy Chapter O.E.S., in Dixon.

A birthday surprise party was planned by Sharon Sutton Sunday evening, honoring her grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Frerichs, which was given at the home of Mrs. Frerichs. Sharon was assisted by Mary Jo Thompson and Judy Moore. Prizes were given for the first guest to arrive, who was Mrs. Victoria Bevilacqua, and the consolation prize for the last guest to arrive, who was Mrs. Emma Bartholomew.

500-Gallon Pumper Goes Into Action



FRANKLIN GROVE firemen direct a hose line during a three-hour test of the village's new \$12,000 fire engine Thursday. The truck's 500-gallon pumper drew water from Franklin creek during the three hours it was in constant operation. The new machine was delivered to the Franklin Grove volunteer fire department Wednesday.

Ohio Election Unopposed

Five Candidates in Race for 5 Posts On School Board

OHIO—With only five posts to be filled in the April 11 school board elections here, the five candidates who filed for the election before the recent deadline are shoo-in choices.

Candidates to the high school board are:

Joe Doren jr., incumbent, and Howard Ogan and Marion Ahrens. Three offices are to be filled on the board in the election.

The election will increase the present five-member high school board to seven members.

Candidates to the grade board are Ivan Kreiger and Lester Schultz, both seeking reelection.

State law has directed that all five-member high school boards of education be increased to seven members this year. With only one term expiring this year on the Ohio high school board, the board membership will be increased to the required number by election of three candidates April 11.

All terms on both grade and high school boards are for three years.

Compton Girl Wins Top Prize

COMPTON—Carol E. Carnahan, eighth-grade student, has been named first-prize winner in a hobby exhibit for children sponsored nationally and in Canada by a Chicago publishing firm.

Carol's prize-winning entry was a dress she made. She was awarded a wrist watch.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carnahan, Compton. The Chicago firm publishes The New Wonder World books.

Scarboro Notes

SCARBORO—Rev. Paul Church, district superintendent, of Freeport, was guest speaker Sunday morning at the Scarboro E.U.B. church.

J. M. Thompson, principal of Steward high school, was a caller at the Scarboro grade school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Mendota, were recent callers of Mrs. John Grove. The Hesses recently returned from California where they spent the winter.

Government engineers say the Rio Grande is becoming steadily smaller.



Better See Motorola TV

New 21" Tube Table Model

A standout buy at this low price! Mammoth 21 inch screen. Beautiful mahogany plastic.

MODEL 2114

\$259.95

MICK'S

TV - Radio Service

Phone 2-6671

202 N. Peoria Ave. Dixon

The Neighborhood Page

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois
Friday, March 27, 1953

Page 9

Ashton Music Pupils Win Berths in State Contest

ASHTON—Eleven Ashton high school music students will compete in the state music contest May 1 in Macomb by virtue of top awards won in the recent district contest in Toulon.

Ashton was represented in 26 events in the district meet. Fifteen students won superior ratings,

11 of whom are those who will compete in the state contest.

Mrs. Ruth Gustafson is in charge of the vocal department in the Ashton school, and LaVern Pahde is band instructor.

Students who advance to the state contest and the events they will participate in are:

Lorna Patton, flute solo; Margaret Griffith, trombone solo; Margaret Griffith, piano solo; Trudy Drummond, baritone solo; Francis Vaupel, tuba solo.

Also, June Parker and Muriel Kay Teece, baton twirling; Janet Vaupel, Carol Henert, Joan Gocken, Rosella Gonnerman, saxophone quartet; Madrigal singers; Norene Sandrock, Marilyn Theisinger, Norma Jean Grover, voice.

Superior ratings also were won by Gene Bothe, saxophone solo; Glenn Turner, saxophone solo; brass sextet; Carol Theisinger, voice.

Reports Given by Church Circles

PAWPAW—The Presbyterian guild met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sofranek. Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrans conducted the devotional period.

Reports were given by the various circles. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Preston and Mrs. Erwin Sofranek.

GRANGE MEETING

OREGON—Blackhawk Grange will meet at 8 p.m. today at the hall. Members who will serve are Mr. and Mrs. Amos DeVrees, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hulse and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Whorton.

Mountains were so obstructive to the enterprises of the men of the Middle Ages that they showed no appreciation of the beauty of mountain scenery.

Pawpaw Notes

PAWPAW—Recent guests at the George Pfeifer home were Mrs. Pfeifer's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Chicago.

Mrs. Tillie Weaver and Mrs. Floyd Nevins called on Mrs. Scott McLaughlin Tuesday at KSB hospital, Dixon. On Wednesday Dr. S. C. Fleming brought Mrs. McLaughlin home from the hospital.

Here comes Patterson's

... With the Solution to Your HOG HOUSE Problems!

Increase hog production by providing low cost adequate housing. 5'x7' single colony house as shown ...

\$49.50

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY TODAY AT OUR YARD!

J. H. PATTERSON CO.

Lumber • Fuel • Building Material

PHONE 52 FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.

Training Meet Held by Amboy Civil Defense

AMBOY—About 75 persons attended a training meeting for members of the ground observation corps here Wednesday night in the high school. The training session was led by Lt. Tom Waters and S/Sgt. Harry Pearce, U. S. air force.

Waters and Pearce, who are stationed at the Chicago ground observer corps filter center, gave instructions on spotting aircraft and phoning description of craft spotted to the Chicago filter center.

Twenty more observers were signed up for the Amboy post at the meeting. Waters and Pearce said the post could use 200 observers.

Persons wishing to volunteer duty may contact Robert Smith, supervisor of the Amboy corps.

Compton 4-H's Elect Delegates

COMPTON—The Luck Seamers 4-H club met March 20, with two delegates being elected. They are Rose Marie Chaon and Alternate Jean Thorne. Also elected was Nona Aaron, as music chairman. Carol Carnahan gave a talk on the grain line and weave. Brenda Burley gave a talk on patterns. There were 24 members present. The next meeting will be held at Carol Carnahan's home April 9.

Steward Notes

STEWART—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fuchs attended the funeral of Mrs. Beitel's aunt, Mrs. Emma Domer, Polo, Sunday.

G. P. Levey and his nephew, Orlo Sherwood, Rochelle, attended the funeral of Levey's sister, Mae, in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gehant and Miss Lois Quick, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell were guests of Mrs. Caroline Ackland Monday evening.

Mrs. Ora Chambers and daughter, Ardelle, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delig, Harmon, and also were callers at the Ralph Chambers home in Scarborough.

Pawpaw Seniors Stage 'The Funny Brats'



HERE IS THE CAST of "The Funny Brats." Pawpaw high school play staged Thursday night. The play, presented by the seniors, was directed by Mrs. Kathryn Moore, standing, second from left. Members of the cast are, seated, left to right: Theodora Rosenkrans, Pat Betner, Leonard Rogers, Carol Loach and Murray Larson; standing, Leon Florschuetz, Donna Eich, Betty Luce, David Wells, Elliot Goble and Bonnie Thompson.

County Hogs Sell High in Chicago Yards

CHICAGO—(Special)—Lee county hogs were high sellers at the Chicago stock yards at Monday's market.

Dolos Kettley, Compton, shipped 51 head of high quality Hampshire butcher hogs that averaged 223 pounds each and sold for \$20.65 per cwt.

A drove of 37 head of lightweight meat-type Hampshires were consigned by Dan Miller, Harmon. They averaged 184 pounds each and sold for \$20.60 per cwt.

The extreme top of \$20.75 per cwt. set a 25-day low at the stock yards.

Larger movements of the fall pig crop reduced prices in the earlier sessions of the market, but the market closed active and some of the loss was recovered.

One of the features of the trade was the spread of only 75c per cwt. paid between 200 and 300 pound butchers.

SEE FLOWER SHOW

ASHTON—Minnie Kersten, Grace Breunier, Eldena Nankavil, Lillie Vogle, Maudie Crafts and Mildred Clover attended the flower show in Chicago Tuesday.

Dixon Area Scout Leaders Take Part in Sterling Meet

STERLING—Seventy-four men and women from throughout Lee and Whiteside counties Tuesday night participated in courses here to inform them of the objectives of the Cub and Boy Scout program.

Sponsored by the Sauk district committee of the Blackhawk Area council, made up of representatives of chartered institutions and other interested Scouters, these Scouting courses are conducted under the leadership of Elroy Polzin, chairman of the Sauk district training committee.

The faculty for the Cub Scout section was made up of Mrs. Agnes Bernhard, Morrison, chief instructor, assisted by Mrs. Richard Langley, also of Morrison, who demonstrated handicraft pertaining to copper. The overall subject for the Cub section was "The Den Meeting."

The Boy Scout section worked on the subject of "Patrol and Troop Meetings." Discussion and presentations, patrol projects, patrol planning, songs, games and ceremonies were led by Barney Hart, Sterling; George Mohr jr., Sterling; Mac Bailey, Dixon; Francis McFadden, Rock Falls; Dick Langley, Morrison; Pete Carlock, Fenton, and Roy Thomas, Sauk district executive.

The next sessions will be held at Lincoln school, Sterling, at 7:30 p.m. The subject for Cub Scouting will be "The Monthly Pack Meeting." The Boy Scout section will cover the subject of "Patrol and Troop Hiking."

Those participating in Tuesday's Scouting courses included:

From Nelson—Earl Genz, John Gale, Paul Timmons, Rollo Bunneil.

From Dixon—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Del Hardacre, R. E. Schmitt, Clifford E. Kime, Blair Rittersbach, Paul Kuter, Oliver Mumford, Dave Boyer, Dean Hey, Ray Hood and Mil-lard Shank.

From Compton—Rex Bradshaw, James Magee, Don Gilmore, Wil-bur Hanson, Elliot Hartley, Jay McGee.

From Franklin Grove—Mrs. Elmer Miller, Ray Hoke.

TAKE 60 SECONDS AT THE WHEEL ... DISCOVER

A NEW KIND OF CAR!



New Hudson Super Jet Six-Passenger Four-Door Sedan

Only HUDSON, with the lowest center of gravity among American cars, can handle such tremendous power so safely!

THE Hudson Jet is a compact, economical new kind of car. It provides high-power performance, smart appearance, a marvelous ride, durability and safety.

The Hudson Jet is the first low-priced car with exclusive "step-down" design—which gives it the lowest center of gravity among American cars.

This in turn enables it to safely handle more power in relation to its weight, and provide far greater performance, than has ever been possible in any other car in the low-price field!

Visit us, take the wheel of the Hudson Jet and discover performance, luxury and safety new to the low-price field—or any price field!

SENSATION IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

HUDSON JET

with performance, luxury and safety comparable only to the fabulous Hudson Hornet itself!

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

KELLEN MOTOR SALES

732 N. GALENA AVE.

PHONE 2-9701

Dixon Trackmen Working Outside

Meet With Polo, Amboy Scheduled; Squad to Practice During Vacation

The Dixon high school track team jumped the gun a little when the weather turned warm this week. The Dukes were not scheduled to get outside until after spring vacation next week, but Coach Art Bowers and his men couldn't resist the sun and left the confines of the gym and armory.

Bowers reported that he now has 50 boys working out for the cinder squad.

At the same time, the Dixon athletic director revealed that a triangular meet with Polo and Amboy has been scheduled for April 15 and this meet will open the season for the Dukes.

Though the team is working outside, the practice sessions are limited mostly to conditioning. Runners are working on starts and building up leg muscles and breath.

Coach Lloyd Swan who is handling the weights, said that his boys are concentrating only on the shot at present.

Coach Marvin Winger, who is working with the vaulters and jumpers, said that form is being stressed at present.

The high and low hurdlers worked out in earnest in the Armory last week where three hurdles were set up. But since the team moved outside, they have gone back to conditioning until it warms up a little. Bowers reported that Dewey Burke, leading hurdler candidate, hurt his knee in gym practice.

Practice will continue next week though the school will be out on vacation, Bowers said. Sessions will be held from 3-4 p.m. Late in the week, Bowers said, "We'll start running for time as I'll have to begin picking the boys who will run the first meet April 15."

Bowers said he is "pretty well satisfied with the way the boys are shaping up," adding that this is "the best spirit we've had in a long time."

Amboy to Host Dixon in Grid Season Opener

Amboy high school opens its 1953 football season at home to Dixon. It was revealed when grid Coach Ed O'Neill released the Clipper football schedule this week.

Eight games are on the schedule with homecoming set for Oct. 30 when the Clippers will be host to Earlville.

- The Schedule
- Sept. 18—Dixon
 - 25—At Oswego.
 - Oct. 2—Polo.
 - 9—At Sandwich.
 - 15—At Ottawa Marquette.
 - 23—St. Bede.
 - 30—Earlville (Homecoming).
 - Nov. 6—At Oregon.

Chisox Hit Singles For .300 Average

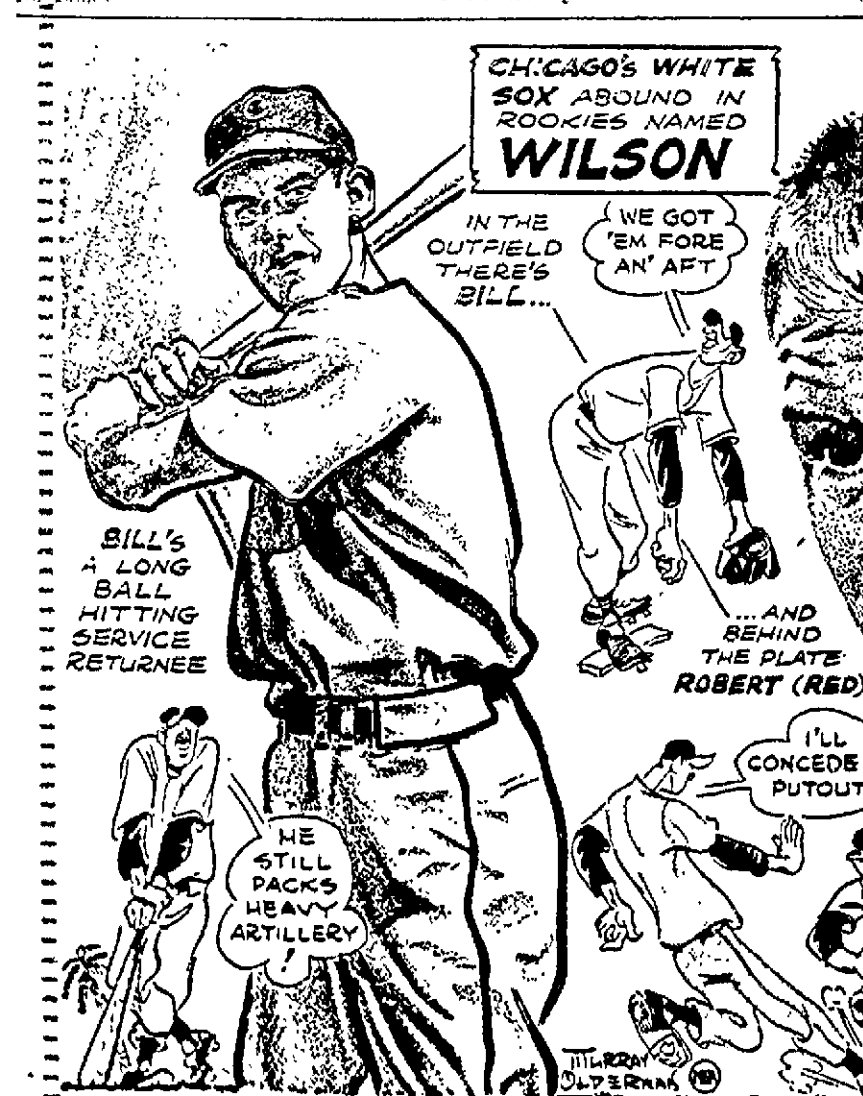
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox are strewing singles all over the lot in maintaining a team batting mark of .300 for the spring.

They have clouted 227 hits in 756 turns at the plate, but only 25 per cent of the blows have been for extra bases, and only 12 have been homers.

Top White Sox hitters are two new acquisitions, first baseman Ferris Fain with .475 and third baseman Vern Stephens with .417. Jim Rivera is third with .391. The only laggard on the varsity is second baseman Nellie Fox who has .317.

The Sox have held opposing batters to a .277 average but foes have whacked twice as many home runs off Chicago pitching.

NEW PLAYERS THIS YEAR
Boston 54, New York 50 (best-of-5 series), Detroit 47, Philadelphia 46 (best-of-7 series), St. Louis 45, Cincinnati 44 (best-of-7 series), Milwaukee 43, Philadelphia 42 (best-of-7 series), Pittsburgh 41, Cleveland 40 (best-of-7 series), Washington 39, Chicago 38 (best-of-7 series), St. Louis 37, Cincinnati 36 (best-of-7 series), Milwaukee 35, Philadelphia 34 (best-of-7 series), Pittsburgh 33, Cleveland 32 (best-of-7 series), Washington 31, Chicago 30 (best-of-7 series), St. Louis 29, Cincinnati 28 (best-of-7 series), Milwaukee 27, Philadelphia 26 (best-of-7 series), Pittsburgh 25, Cleveland 24 (best-of-7 series), Washington 23, Chicago 22 (best-of-7 series), St. Louis 21, Cincinnati 20 (best-of-7 series), Milwaukee 19, Philadelphia 18 (best-of-7 series), Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 16 (best-of-7 series), Washington 15, Chicago 14 (best-of-7 series), St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 12 (best-of-7 series), Milwaukee 11, Philadelphia 10 (best-of-7 series), Pittsburgh 9, Cleveland 8 (best-of-7 series), Washington 7, Chicago 6 (best-of-7 series), St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4 (best-of-7 series), Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2 (best-of-7 series), Pittsburgh 1, Cleveland 0 (best-of-7 series), Washington 0, Chicago 0 (best-of-7 series).



Chicagoans Win Intercity Gloves Meet

Westerners Stop 11 Visitors, Lose Five Matches

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's Golden Gloves squad today reigned as the national champions of amateur boxing after Thursday night's decisive 11-5 victory over New York's best.

The 26th annual intercity bouts before 13,477 at Chicago Stadium were short on knockout power, but exhibited lads who are clever with their fists.

Two short-lived bouts came in the middleweight division. Chicago champion Bill Tate, actually a Chicagoan, finished off New York's William Ford in 2:22 of the first round. In the alternate 160-pound bout, Samm (The Assassin) Williams of Omaha, Neb., scored a second-round TKO over Angelo De Fendis of New York.

A Grand Rapids, Mich., battler, Johnny Butler, had clinched things for Chicago with a three-round decision over New York's formidable Edson Brown.

New York won only two championship bouts. Tony Di Biase, 17-year-old high school senior took the 147-pound crown, and Harold Carter, a 17-year-old from Linden, N. J., won at 175 pounds.

Three New York victories came in alternate bouts, including 135-pound Harry Smith, 18-year-old Bronx machinist; Reboyn Stubbs, 18-year-old automobile mechanic from Pittsburgh at 147; and Sam Rollings, 18-year-old Manhattan high schooler at 126.

The heavyweight class proved a surprise as Charles Liston, Chicago's champion from St. Louis, outpointed highly-rated Julius Griffin of New York. Liston, 20-year-old steel worker, had Griffin hanging on in the final round.

Chicago had two 112-pound victors, champion Joe Willie De Meyer of Detroit, Mich., and alternate Manny Moreno from Denver, Colo. Other Chicago champions included: Herb Mickles of Toledo at 135 pounds; alternate heavyweight Bob Jefferson, an air force scrapper from Rapid City, S. D.; Junior Trujillo, Denver's 118-pound alternate; and Chicago's Eddie Jones, 175-pound alternate.

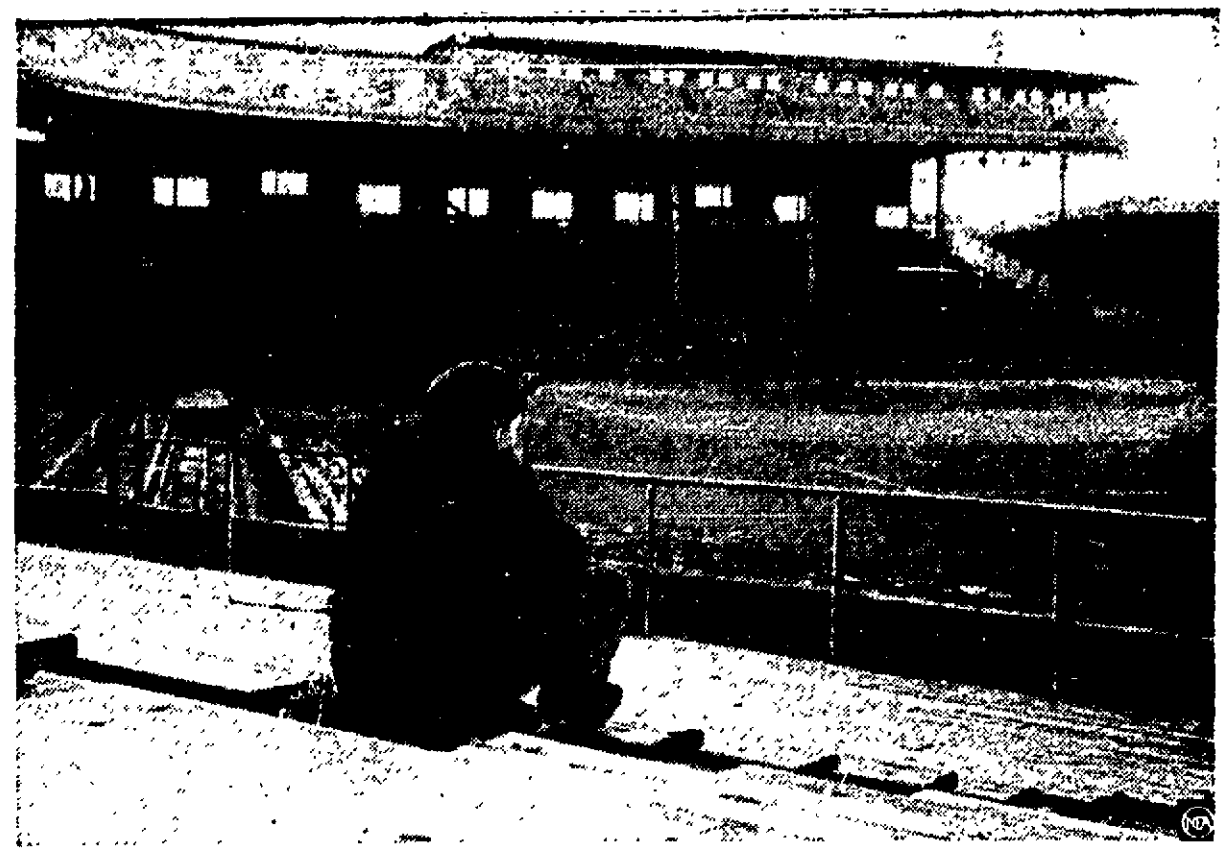
Young, Durando Rate Even for Fifth Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—Paddy Young and Ernie (The Rock) Durando fight for the fifth time at Madison Square Garden tonight in a semi-final of the American middleweight elimination tournament.

The winner of the 12-round bout will earn the right to face Carl (Bobo) Olson of San Francisco for the U. S. crown. The U. S. titlist probably will meet the winner of a European bout between England's Randy Turpin and France's Charley Humez for the world championship, vacated by Ray Robinson.

The Young-Durando fight will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) at 9 p.m. (CST).

Although Young, of New York, has a 2-1-1 edge in their hectic series, the gladiators are rated even money.



END OF THE TRAIL—Feelings of Boston fans are expressed by this disconsolate figure of a boy looking gloomily over empty Braves Field after hearing the National League franchise was moved to Milwaukee. The Braves had been in the circuit 82 years. (NEA)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Page 10 The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois Friday, March 27, 1953

Aggies Given 30 Days To Avoid Blackball

Association Asks School For Proof Expect to Place Bradley on Year Probation Period

CHICAGO (AP)—Oklahoma A & M began working against a 30-day deadline today to avoid academic blackballing by the North Central Association, the nation's most powerful accrediting agency.

In a surprise move, the NCA granted the Aggies 30 days to produce "documentary substantiation that the institution is in conformity with the association's athletic program."

This action came Thursday night after the school's president, Oliver S. Williams, sent this telegram to NCA officials: "I have conferred with the board of regents for Oklahoma A & M college. We will comply with all criteria governing intercollegiate athletics and expect to improve faculty salaries and competency. Immediate steps will be taken. Believe commission of NCA misunderstood our intentions."

The NCA had taken steps to disaccrredit Aggies on a charge alleging the Missouri Valley conference school had subsidized athletes, stressed athletics as a means for securing public support and lacked faculty control of athletic policy.

The formality of a vote by the entire NCA delegation on the recommendation to suspend Oklahoma A & M had been scheduled today at the association's annual meeting.

The NCA today was scheduled to go through with its vote on the recommendation that Bradley university be placed on a year's probation.

Bradley, jolted by the recent basketball scandals, was said by the NCA still to be conducting an unsatisfactory athletic program and has educational weakness.

The NCA noted, however, that the Peoria, Ill., university had made vigorous strides and there was every reason to believe it will have a clean slate at the end of the probationary period in 1951.

Sluggers Rule
Sluggers were the rule in the grapefruit league Thursday. The St. Louis Cardinals pounded Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees for 13 hits in six innings and thumped the world champions, 10-2. Honors by Al Rosen and Jim Hegan plus a dozen other safeties gave Cleveland an 8-4 decision over the Chicago White Sox. Five home runs were blasted at Phoenix, Ariz., as the St. Louis Browns whipped the New York Giants, 6-5. Three Brownie homers each came with a runner on base.

With a Little Pitching, White Sox Will Be Hard to Stop

By GAYLE TALBOT
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox are a very hot looking ball club and are being driven with grim intensity by their manager, Paul Richards, in the waning days of the western exhibition season.

Give them a little pitching and they are going to be hard to head off this time. Richards has infused his club with a terrific winning spirit. It shows up in their horse play and banter around the batting cage, in their hustle on every play and in their slashing base running.

This team believes it can beat both the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians.

The big excitement at the moment centers around a rookie catcher, Bob (Red) Wilson, who was voted the most valuable football player in the Western Conference in 1950, when he was center and linebacker for Wisconsin.

The big fellow, who was at Seat-

Clippers Set for Track

21 Report for 8 Meet Schedule; Open at Dixon

AMBOY—Track Coach Ed O'Neill will be looking closely at the 21 boys reporting for track for some dash men and distance runners as the Amboy Clippers prepare for the 1953 track season.

Of the six lettermen returning for work, only two of them are runners. Jim Montavon ran the 220 and relay last year and Richie Montavon ran the half-mile. Gene Donoho was a shot man but also ran the high hurdles and some dashes. The Clippers strength should lie in the weights where Ron Belcher and Ron Shippert are both back to toss the shot and discus. Don Koch, the sixth letterman is a vaulter.

Eight Meets
Eight meets are set for the Clippers, including the sectional and state meets and O'Neill is looking for a meet May 12 which is listed as an open date.

Since the beginning of practice the Clippers have been working on conditioning of the legs and wind, but today, O'Neill expects to start working on events. Next week the squad will begin running for time, O'Neill said.

All Around
Among the other candidates reporting, Dave Adwell is looked for to be a good all around man.

Others out for the squad are: Cliff Walter, Charles Koch, Bill Lyons, Gene Lantz, Jim Donoho, Don Fisher, Bob Bonnell, Rich McCaffrey, Jake Schauer, Bob Jackson, Don Gasgoine, Everett Ehman, Don Carroll and Russ Belcher.

Larry Martens will serve as assistant coach.

The Schedule
April 15—Dixon and Polo at Dixon.
17—At Mendota.
21—Rochelle and Oregon at Amboy.

26—Fulton Relays at Fulton.
May 1—Mendota.
5—Ashton.
8—Sectional.
12—Open.
15—State.

Yale Swimmers Score 13 Points To Lead NCAA

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Yale's favored swimmers piled up 13 points in Thursday night's lone event, but Ohio State's defending champs figure to cut the lead in tonight's six events in the NCAA swims.

Yale's 22-year-old senior, Jimmy McLane registered the first major victory of his college career in the 1500-meter freestyle.

McLane, second to Ohio State's Ford Konno a year ago in 18:17.7, hit 18:27.5 Thursday. Konno, recovering from mumps, did not compete.

Wayne Moore of Yale finished second and Martin Smith was a surprising sixth to give the Yales their total.

Bert McLachlan of Michigan State was third, William Yorzyk of Springfield, Mass. College fourth, and Graham Johnston, Oklahoma's South African star, fifth.

Minneapolis Wins; Boston Ties Series

By The Associated Press
The Minneapolis Lakers continued unbeaten through the western division of the National Basketball Association playoffs today while Boston and New York turned the eastern division into a real dog fight.

Running up a 13 point margin in the first half, the Lakers coasted to an 83-73 victory over Fort Wayne at Minneapolis in the first of a best of five western final series Thursday night.

In Boston, the Celtics came back from a four-point loss the night before to trounce New York's Knickerbockers, 86-70, and even the eastern series at 1-1.

NHL PLAYOFFS
THURSDAY (Semi-Finals)
Boston 3, Detroit 3, (best-of-7 series tied 1-1).
Montreal 4, Chicago 3, (Montreal leads 2-0, best-of-7 series).

PHOTOGRAPH BY TOM FOLLOWS

WHAT'S THE SCORE

THREE MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED by the Hennepin Canal Commission appointed by Gov. William Stratton in this area to discuss the pros and cons of the state taking over and supporting the canal as a public recreation area.

Meetings are set for tonight at Geneseo, tomorrow night at Sterling and April 2 at Tiskitwa. The Geneseo meeting is at 7:30 p. m. while the other two are at 8 p. m. Geneseo and Tiskitwa will hold the discussions in their respective high schools and the Sterling meeting will be in the Coliseum.

Of most interest in this area is Lake Siniissippi and the canal which offer good fishing and hunting facilities.

THE PROJECT PRESENTLY is under the control and care of the federal government, but Uncle Sam wants out and is making plans for abandoning the lake and allowing the elaborate lock system of the canal to deteriorate.

However, a commission of state senators and representatives, the director of conservation, the director of public works and buildings and the national secretary of the Isaac Walton League are conducting hearings to test the reaction of the public.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, there is opposition to the project. Opponents of the proposed bill stand on the probability of increased taxes, flood damage and health and swimming hazards. Since the state does not have a real estate tax, the burden of this recreation would fall on all the people.

Still it remains, that some form of outdoor recreation for all should be available, and with the loss of this project, there would be a huge loss in recreational opportunities for this area.

THOSE IN FAVOR of the retention of the canal are urging everyone to turn out at as many of the hearings as possible to voice their opinions on why the canal should be saved. Anyone attending will be allowed three minutes in which to express his views.

Some of the ideas advanced by one spokesman were that 15,432 people living in the area purchased Illinois fishing licenses last year. The 8,500 acre area presently is stocked with a wide assortment of desirable fish.

During 1952, 8,882 hunting licenses were taken out for hunting such game as water-fowl, doves, quail, pheasant, rabbits, squirrels, coon and opossum, which find the water area attractive.

WE'LL GO ON RECORD IN FAVOR of the canal and trust that sufficient evidence will be presented to the commission to warrant the state stepping in and taking over when the Federal government steps out.

We advise all sportsmen who want to keep the area open for hunting and fishing to get out and present good and logical arguments for the retention of the canal or take the chance that others will not sit back and "Let George do it."

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Average Angler Doesn't Know Fish

By AL McCLANE
Fishing Editor
If you read enough sportsmen's contest entry blanks, you'll find suddenly that the average angler isn't too red hot on the business of identification.

As a result, a surprising number of smallmouth bass turn out to be largemouths; walleyed pike are confused with northern pike, but the big migraine is the "world's record" channel bass that always turns out to be a black drum. Aside from the fact that the black drum is a real heavy-weight and a dead ringer for his cousin, the channel bass, blacks are musicians.

Most folks suppose that fish are universally silent, which isn't true at all, and in this case the fish can be heard above the water. The drums have band-like muscles which they vibrate against their air bladders, producing a plaintive sound that has probably been the origin of many Gulf Coast Indian legends concerning supernatural music.

Nobody knows why the fish "drum," but it's supposed that they are calling the opposite sex, or else just expressing their contentment. If these big clam eaters would get off the hook, our contest judges would be mighty pleased.

Tennessee game and fish commission recently released its major 1953 fishing regulations. They were all on one sheet—and the blank spaces were conspicuous. Tennessee is one of the several states which have implied their laws to a point where the tourist-angler can digest them in short order. Most anglers will welcome this trend toward having only those regulations for which there is a demonstrated need.

Minnesota announces that its

reared trout costs more than the departments receive for an annual fishing license. In a number of states the trout fishing has been maintained partly by using funds received from licenses issued to warm-water fishermen. Reductions in the creel limit of trout are necessary because of the high cost of maintaining this sport.

DETROIT—Lester Felton, 1553, Detroit, outpointed Gus Rubelick, 1574, Toronto, 8.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Houston Brown, 123, New York, knocked out Willie Cee, 125, Hartford, 10.

NEWARK, N. J.—Danny Rubino, 151, Hoboken, outpointed Billy Andy, 149, Providence, 8.

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Blackhawks Drop Second Straight NHL Playoff Tilt

By The Associated Press
The law of averages caught up with Terry Sawchuk and as a result the Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins are tied at one game apiece today in their Stanley Cup hockey semi-final series.

In the other semi-final, the Montreal Canadiens, who wound up the regular season in second place behind the Wings, held a 2-0 lead over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Before the Bruins hung a 5-3 setback on the Wings in Detroit Thursday night, Sawchuk had run up three straight shutouts in Stanley Cup competition. He had blanked the Canadiens in the final two games of the final year and white-washed the Bruins last Tuesday.

The Canadiens had to come from behind to beat the Hawks, 4-3. The losers scored three times in the first period—twice by Jim McFadden and once by George Gee—to take a 3-1 lead.

Both series switch Sunday, the Wings and Bruins moving to Boston and the Hawks and Canadiens to Chicago.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL THURSDAY
Boston 1, Washington 3.
Cleveland 8, Chicago (A) 4.
St. Louis (N) 10, New York (N) 2.
St. Louis (A) 6, New York (N) 6.
Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 6.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia (N) 7.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Atlanta (SA) cancelled.
Pittsburgh vs. Cuban Stars cancelled.

FRIDAY
Boston vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
New York (A) vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Baltimore (IL) at West Palm Beach, Fla.
St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.
St. Louis (N) vs. Washington at Orlando, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Brooklyn at Bradenton, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Mexican All-Stars at Phoenix, Ariz., (night).

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Weather Bureau Keeps Watchful Eye on Tornadoes in Local Area

CHICAGO (AP)—The Weather Bureau is ready for spring winds that might breed unpredictable tornadoes in the Illinois prairies withing about 100 miles of Chicago.

The bureau said today it has set up an improved tornado warning system for counties in extreme Northern and Northeastern Illinois. While it doesn't promise to predict in advance just when and where a tornado will strike, the bureau will:

1. Forecast conditions that make tornadoes likely, and
2. Report all severe local storms or tornadoes in progress, so communities in their paths can be forewarned.

Along with its announcement of the warning system, the Weather Bureau outlined precautions to be taken in the event of a tornado—and emphasized that the rules apply to Chicagoans as well as downstate.

Nine Since 1876

While Chicago residents probably couldn't be less tornado conscious, the Weather Bureau reports nine tornadoes have occurred in the area since 1876, five of them within the city limits.

The most severe Chicago tornado traveled from Joliet to Wilmette March 28, 1920. It killed 20 persons and did 2 million dollars damage to property.

A special network of more than 60 stations has been set up by the Weather Bureau to make immediate reports to the Chicago forecast

ICC to Seek Court Action To Halt Phone Rate Hike

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission said Thursday it will seek court action to stop Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from putting higher rates into effect.

The Illinois Supreme Court Thursday reaffirmed its January ruling in favor of Illinois Bell's phone rate increase of \$22,800,000. The ICC had appealed it.

George R. Perrine, ICC chairman, said the commission now will ask the Kane County Circuit Court Monday for an order stopping Illinois Bell from putting higher rates into effect.

Perrine said the supreme court's action will not take effect until the papers reach the Kane County court at Geneva, Ill., probably Monday. Kane County is where the phone company sued to have the ICC order against its proposed rate set aside.

Perrine said that, after requesting a new injunction against the higher rates, the ICC will call for a new commission hearing on the issue.

Perrine added, "The supreme court order does not mean we are bound to give the company what it asks for. But if you read between the lines, they are going to get an increase."

The phone company said it does not yet know how soon a rate increase might go into effect. It said wages and related costs have gone up about 24 million dollars a year in the 27 months it has been striving for approval of a rate increase.

A complete breakdown of the increase was not available, but the company said it would cost most

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And when you consider that the North Western operates more than 9,500 miles through countless communities in nine midwestern states, that share becomes a large one indeed. For instance, in 1951 our total property tax bill amounted to \$7,440,405; (Of which \$982,965 went to the State of Iowa alone.)

So you see, widespread though we are, our business is local in terms of your community, whether it's expressed in the tax money we pay, the jobs we provide or the service we render. And that's the way we like it.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

PIONEER RAILROAD OF CHICAGO AND THE WEST—SINCE 1848



UNDER FIRE—Two United Nations soldiers duck into a trench on a hill next to Old Baldy in Korea as they come under Communist Chinese fire. The background on top shows bits and splinters of trees still standing. The two are communications men trying to string wire which was ruined during a Red barrage in the bitter battle for Old Baldy. United States troops completely abandoned the strategic peak on the main invasion route to Seoul after three days of fighting. (AP wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

lagger has been her heroine since childhood.

Jackie's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Lester R. Benson, and have one other child, Lester Jr., 13, who weighed six pounds at birth.

The Queen Elizabeth's four turbo-generators supply enough electrical energy to meet the lighting and public needs of a town of 150,000 people.

She likes to roller skate and to ride horseback.

"I want to be a nurse," she says. "A nurse saved my life, and there isn't anything I'd rather be."

Jackie referred to Miss Katherine Gallagher who kept a vigil during the four and one half months the mite spent in an incubator. She remained in the incubator until she weighed seven and one half pounds. Miss Gal-

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Brown of RFD 4, Box 78. You too can lose unsightly fat at home quickly. Get Liquid RENNEL from your druggists. Follow simple home recipe directions on label. RENNEL has been tried, proven and recommended by thousands of your Illinois neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. Costs only \$1.40. Ask for free booklet "How To Eat Plenty and Lose Weight." You'll never be hungry reducing with RENNEL.

Soviets Fear Tito Attack On Albania

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Soviet world shows signs of worry that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, with western approval, plans an attack this summer on Communist Albania—the Kremlin's tiny, isolated satellite.

The Red press, from Moscow through each European iron curtain country to Vienna, has voiced such fears during the past few days.

Regime Slipping

Or the Reds' expressed concern may mean something else—perhaps that the eight-year-old regime of Albania's Premier Enver Hoxha is slipping fast, and Moscow plans to blame its downfall—if it comes—on the Yugoslav president who broke with the Cominform.

Western sources report Albania—surrounded by Yugoslavia, Greece and the Adriatic—is squirming with unrest. Thousands of guerrillas are reported active in its mountains.

The "Council of Free Albania" is waiting at Prizren, inside neighboring Yugoslavia, to take over the government.

Several days ago Premier Hoxha wrote in Moscow's Pravda, the Communist newspaper, implying that Tito went to London to discuss an attack on Albania with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Will Defend It

Hoxha asserted that "military agreements are being concluded to attack Albania." He added: "Albania has faithful friends in the Soviet Union and the people's democracies who will support it and defend it."

Hoxha was the only satellite chieftain who did not go to Stalin's funeral. This could mean

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that the premier feared to leave, lest his isolated government collapse.

A Paris newspaper reported earlier this week that the Albanian resistance movement is led by a Yugoslav former mathematics teacher, 40-year-old Apostol Taneff, who claims the support of 50,000 partisans.

There is no evidence that Russia is making any great effort to promote an active, on-the-spot defense of Albania should a "liberation" move develop.

Fire Destroys Auto Agency

CHICAGO (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin today destroyed a north side automobile sales agency with a total loss estimated at from \$175,000 to \$300,000.

The agency was the Hauser Nash Sales, Inc., 3737 Lawrence av.

Albert Peterson, deputy fire marshal, estimated damage to the one-story structure and its contents at about \$175,000. But Bud Hauser, owner, said the loss would be closer to \$300,000. He said 15 new automobiles and 40 used cars, were included in the loss.

Seize Red Leader

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Police arrested David Rabino, Israeli Communist youth leader, today after he swallowed several pieces of paper during a police search on his return from Europe.

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Mau Mau Tribe Massacres 100

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Fanatic Mau Mau terrorists swept into a native village almost on the outskirts of Kenya's capital Thursday night and massacred at least 100 pro-British Kikuyu tribesmen, women and children.

All the victims were members of the Home Guard or government servants and their families.

It was by far the biggest attack of the fanatic secret Mau Mau society in its campaign of terror to drive the white man from Britain's Kenya Colony.

Nearly 300 persons, most of them Africans who refused to join the Mau Mau, have been killed in the past year by the terrorists.

Chief Luka, a Kikuyu leader, was slashed to death, together with three of his wives.

Pregnant women were disemboweled in front of their children

and the tots then also hacked to pieces.

The Mau Mau attackers first set fire to the village huts. Tribesmen who rushed out to escape the flames were hacked to death with axes, knives and short swords. Many were burned to death.

The Mau Mau tribesmen reportedly take a blood oath to drive out the whites who have virtually monopolized the cool highlands of the territory—one of the few areas of Central Africa in which they can live comfortably.

Most of the society members reportedly are from Kenya's million-strong Kikuyu tribe, which ruled the area before the coming of the white man.

Farms in both the U.S. and Mexico are irrigated with Rio Grande water.

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The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Friday, March 27, 1953
Page 12

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'52 CHEVROLET DELUXE 2-DR.
2-tone, radio, heater.
'50 BUICK RIVIERA HARDTOP.
Dynaflow, radio, heater.
'50 FORD CUSTOM "8" SEDAN.
Overdrive, heater.

'49 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN.
Radio, heater, fluid drive.
'48 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE.
5-speed, radio, heater.
'48 OLDS "76" 4-DOOR SEDAN.
Hydraulic, radio, heater.
'47 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
Radio and heater.
'42 FORD DELUXE COUPE.
Radio and heater.

'41 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR.
Radio, heater, Nice.

1953 CARS FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CHEVROLETS, DODGES,
PLYMOUTHS

C. MARSHALL'S
800 N. GALENA AVE.
SPRING IS HERE
Get Set to Go Places
In One of These
Fine Used Cars.

1951 HUDSON 4 door Commodore
6 hydraulic, very clean, fully
equipped.
1951 PLYMOUTH 2 door, very
clean, low mileage, fully equip-
ped.
1951 FORD 4 door custom V-8,
overdrive, low mileage, very
clean.
1950 HUDSON 4 door, fully equip-
ped.
1948 PLYMOUTH 4 door special
deluxe, 27,000 actual miles, radio
and heater.
1948 HUDSON 4 door sedan.
1946 HUDSON 4 door, radio, heat-
er, overdrive.

KELLEN MOTOR SALES
732 North Galena Avenue
Open evenings 'till 9
Sundays 'till noon.

For Sale: Three 8.25x20 Used Truck
Tires with new recap. Ph. 4-2366.

1951 Oldsmobile "88", one owner.
1947 Nash, many good miles left.
1946 Oldsmobile. New tires.
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1949 Chrysler at wholesale.

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help

TRUCK DRIVERS
WANTED

Reliable profit-sharing company
wants drivers for year-around
work, making farm deliveries.
Must furnish references and
have ability to run business by
self. No sales experience nec-
essary. Married men preferred.
Army exempt. Good wages
with extras.

WRITE BOX 227
c/o TELEGRAPH

Opportunity for Building Material
Salesman. Must have some knowl-
edge of home construction. Guar-
anteed weekly salary and com-
mission, car allowance leads fur-
nished. Prefer man between ages
of 30 and 60. This is a full time
permanent position. Montgomery
Ward, 110 Hennepin Ave. Phone
2-1811.

Large feed company needs sales-
man in southern Ogle county. No
investment. Home nights. Ade-
quate field training. Prefer mar-
ried man between 25 and 50. Must
have car. Reply to Box 226, c/o
Telegraph.

Would like to hire a young man
veteran or draft exempt, 18-24
years of age, mechanically inclin-
ed, to help in pressroom. Apply
Pressroom, Telegraph.

Have opening for two neat appear-
ing men in our engineering de-
partment. Sales experience pre-
ferred but not necessary. Must
have car and be of good charac-
ter. Good income to right par-
ties. Apply Holland Furnace Co.,
720 W. 7th St., Dixon, 8:30 to 9:30
a. m.

Wanted: Young man for helper on
delivery truck. Write Box 224, c/o
Telegraph.

Female Help

We Are in Need
of Sales Girls

★
APPLY
J. J. Newberry

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
WANTED. Good wages. Other
benefits. Snack Shop, 81 Galena.

Demonstrators for new type of
home party. No investment pick-
up or delivery. Average earnings
\$10 per party. Write Mrs. June
Harris, 2510 Ridge Ave., Rockford,
Ill.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery Sale

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
at Your
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
FOX RIVER FORAGE MASTER
Paris and Service

Johnie's Garage
Phone 21 Lee Center, Ill.

I. H. C. 8 ft. heavy disc, three years
old. Dean Nussbaum, Rt. 4, Dix-
on, Phone 3-2717.

For Sale: New Rite-Way milk-
er; also some good used Rite-Way
milkers. Priced to sell. Rhodes
Feed Service, Phone 3-9381.

New Holland 66 & 77 baler now on
display at 415 Third Ave.
C. D. WOESSNER, Dixon, Ill.

Lincoln farm welders and Lincoln
accessories at a special price.
Frank Perry Motor Sales
E. River Road. Dixon, Ill.

Custom lumber sawing and rough
lumber for sale. All dimensions.
Homeite Chain Saws, new and
used. Albrecht Saw Mill, Amboy.
Phone Ohio 2648.

Boilers garden tractors, complete
line of attachments now on dis-
play.

NAYLOR & COMPANY
E. River Road Dixon, Ill.

1937 Oliver row-crop "70" tractor,
cultivator and new corn planter.
Andrew Albrecht, Rt. 1, Franklin
Grove.

Complete Water Systems. Elec-
tric and gas automatic water
heaters, bathroom supplies, used
pumps. S. E. Long Pump Sales
Service. Phone 2-6734.

Tractor manure spreader on rub-
ber, 3 1/2 years old. Good condi-
tion. Price \$100. Phone Dixon
3-3223.

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By Williams

For the Finest in Used Cars.

1951 Studebaker Cmdr. 4 door.
1950 Studebaker Champion 2-dr.
1947 Champion Convertible.
1942 DeSoto 4-door.
1941 Pontiac 4 door.
1939 Chevrolet 2-door.

See Our Line of Used Trucks.

This Is a Dandy

A 1950 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe.
Light green in color. A one owner
car with low mileage and clean
in every way.

Terminal Pontiac,
Inc.

Phone 4-1451
Across from the High School

ATTENTION FARMERS &
TRUCKERS
See the new G. M. C. Trucks with
hydraulic transmission
on display.

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
Your G. M. C. Dealer

For Sale: 4 used car radios, com-
plete.
Larry Santeiman Garage
Rear of Dixon Theatre

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FARMERS TRADING POST

Machinery Sale

Spring Clearance Sale

Tractors

MINN.-MOLINE "U"
Starter, lights, new rubber, 4-row
cult. New paint. A real buy.
ALLIS-CHALMERS "WC"
Starter, lights, completely over-
hauled. Excellent condition.
ALLIS-CHALMERS "WC"
Good rubber, paint. Make a cheap
second tractor.

ALLIS-CHALMERS "C"
Starter, lights, new paint, cult.
ALLIS-CHALMERS "B"
Cost less than most garden trac-
tors. A real saving.
JOHN DEERE "B"
Hydraulic, cult. Cheap power.

Plows

CASE 14", 3 bottom, on rubber.
Excellent condition.
I. H. 14", 3 bottom on steel.
Lathes sharp. Ready to go.
A. C. 14", 3 bottom on rubber.
Hydraulic controls.
I. H. 16" 2-bottom on steel.
A. C. 14", 2-bottom on rubber.
A. C. 2-16" mounted for "WD."
Floved 10 acres.
A. C. 2-14" mounted for "W."
1 year old.

Yetter Coulters

3 used disk coulters.
2 used Yetter coulters.

Disks

AVERY, 7 ft., good.
A. C. 8 ft., fair.
I. H. 7 ft. and new blades last year.
NEW 9 ft. and 7 ft. mounted rigid
disks for "WD" and "CA" trac-
tors.
HEAT HOUSERS. (It's cold out
there.)
KNOEDLER FLOATING SEATS.
FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS.

Trucks

1953 1-ton G.M.C. 800 miles, mud
tires. A real saving.
1949 3/4-ton STUDEBAKER, Radio,
heater, low mileage.
1942 1/2-ton INTERNATIONAL.
1947 1 1/2-ton STUDEBAKER.
1946 1 1/2-ton DODGE.
1947 1 1/2-ton INTERNATIONAL.
6,000 miles. Like new.

Other Machinery

CASE BALER.
Best buy of the year.
ALLIS-CHALMERS ROTOBAL-
ER, 5 years old.
1947 ALL CROP HARVESTER.
Used 4-section HARROWS.
CASE TRACTOR SPREADER. A
good one.
Several other spreaders.

—EASY TERMS—
Dixon One-Stop Service
106-114 Peoria. Phone 4-1531

Livestock for Sale

32 Whiteface steers weighing 500
lb. acclimated for five months.
Andrew Albrecht, Rt. 1, Franklin
Grove.

AUCTION

MENDOTA SALE BARN
Every Monday, 12 noon.
Modern Lunch Room.
WEHMEYER BROS., Auctioneers

Choice purebred Shorthorn bulls,
growthy Duroc fair boars. Farm-
er's prices. L. D. Carmichael &
Son, Rochelle, Ill.

For Sale: My entire herd of 7 Hol-
stein dairy cows, TB and Bangs
tested. 4 yearling heifers, calf-
hood vaccinated. Also 500 bales
of straw, string tied, 45c per bale.
Phone 3-7807.

16 Poland China gilts to farrow in
a week. Cholera insured. H. C.
Hays, Polo, Ill.

Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, due
to freshen April 5. Also James
hulless oats for seed. Paul Hann,
Phone Franklin Grove 86120.

For Sale: My entire herd of 7 Hol-
stein dairy cows, TB and Bangs
tested. 4 yearling heifers

Lady Astor Ready for Warrant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lady Nancy Astor says she's no Lucretia Borgia but, if a midwest editor wants her arrested for saying "too bad it isn't poison" about Sen. McCarthy's drink, she's all for it.

"They wouldn't have to serve a warrant on me," the Virginia-born former member of the British parliament said. "I'd fetch it."

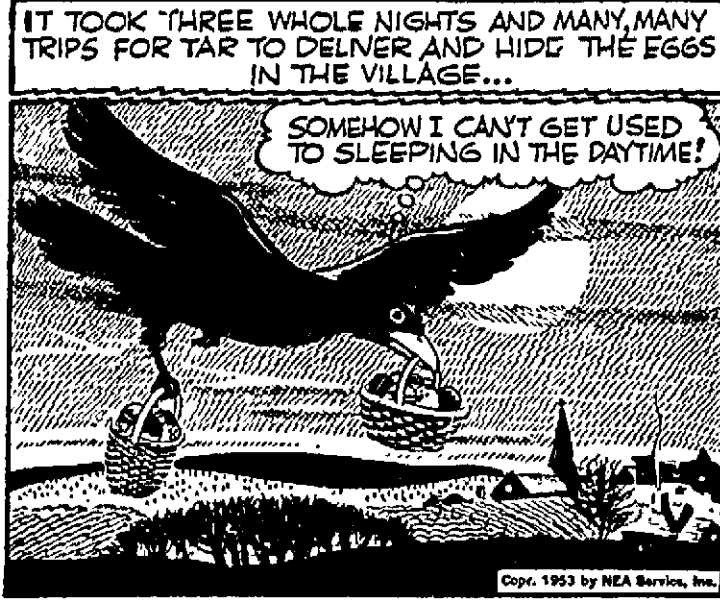
John Chapple, editor of the Ashland (Wis.) Daily Press, demanded her arrest Thursday in a telegram to U.S. Attorney Charles M. Irelan. Chapple sent a copy to The Associated Press.

The wire recalled Lady Astor's acid gibe at the Wisconsin Republican senator when she saw him sipping a drink at a party Wednesday night.

Chapple said he was ready to sign a complaint charging the viscountess with "incitement to commit a felony." Irelan said he would look into the matter.

McCarthy was not reached for comment on this latest development. Earlier, however, he replied

THE MAGIC EGG—The Little People's Easter Story



Wife En Route To Meet Navy Hubby, Killed

EUREKA, Mo. (AP)—The wife and daughter of a sailor, on their way to California to welcome him home from Korean duty, were killed Thursday in a highway accident.

The victims were Mrs. Betty Steltz, 27, of Waukegan, Ill., and her four-month-old daughter, Lorenne.

Four other persons were injured in the head-on automobile collision a mile and a half east of this St.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph Friday, March 27, 1953 Page 14

Louis county town on U.S. Highway 66.

Mrs. Steltz and her child were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Pearl Sandeen of Waukegan, who suffered a fractured knee cap and cuts.

Mrs. Sandeen told state highway patrolmen she was driving Mrs. Steltz and her baby to San Diego, where Hospitalman 3/c Byron Wallace Steltz is scheduled to arrive April 4.

Three occupants of the other car, all of St. Clair, Mo., were injured.

when asked if he knew about Lady Astor's remark:

"Yes, I've been informed that some nice, kindly old lady did make that remark."

"I only said it in fun," said Lady Astor, "but I said what thousands feel."

Brazil has had a "temporary" capital in Rio de Janeiro since 1822 and now plans to move the government to a location near the center of the country.

Subdivision Halts Street Light Project

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The peace of Hillcrest Park, a tranquil subdivision where 41 new homes are equipped with big picture windows, has been shattered by the efforts of St. Louis officials to give the residents streetlights.

"We want to see the moon at night — not City Hall ornaments," said a spokesman for the residents who have formed an association to carry on the battle against street lights.

Two policemen living in the subdivision insist they can see better at night without the lights, which cast shadows for prowlers to hide in, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said street lights were of the horse and buggy era. He described the subdivision: "It's

quiet. It's country. Street lights would destroy it."

Protests of the residents halted installation of the lights, at least temporarily. The next move is up to Conway B. Briscoe, St. Louis director of public utilities, who was out of the city.

Sheriffs Key In Civilian Defense Plans

CHICAGO (AP)—Gen. Robert M. Woodward, state civil defense director, said Thursday an air raid alert March 9 reached sheriffs in the 102 Illinois counties in slightly more than two minutes.

In previous tests in January and February the average was approximately three and one half minutes, he added.

Only 14 counties reported a lapse of four minutes or more before receiving the March 9 warning.

In a real emergency, any warning received from the U. S. air defense command would be sent to the sheriffs who, in turn, would alert community CD directors in their counties.

The next statewide alert test is set for April 8.

State Police Conduct Drive On Auto Lights

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois state highway police found 2,618 defectively lighted vehicles out of 55,255 checked in February, Superintendent Phil M. Brown announced today.

The report covered the first month of a three month survey. Serious cases, totaling 125, led to arrests.

District 11, comprising Bond, Calhoun, Clinton, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery and St. Clair Counties had the highest number of vehicles checked, 22,411. Of these, 475 vehicles were found defective and the drivers of 23 were arrested.

District 3, the northern half of Cook County, showed 1,780 vehicles checked, 32 found defective and 20 arrests made.

No arrests were made in Districts 6 Ford, Iroquois, Kankakee, Livingston and McLean Counties and 9 Cass, Christian, Logan, Mason, Menard, Morgan, Sangamon and Scott Counties.

Two Illinoisans Die in Crash Of Small Plane

PLEASANT PLAINS, Ill. (AP)—Two persons were killed Thursday when the light plane in which they were riding crashed in a field and burst into flames.

The owner and pilot of the plane was J. M. (Bud) Seymour, 35, Franklin, Ill., builder. His passenger was Mrs. Bertha Rieken, about 44, of nearby Ashland, some 22 miles west of Springfield.

Sangamon County Coroner W. C. Telford said Seymour earlier had taken Mrs. Rieken's son and daughter, Graham, 12, and Sue, 16, on separate flights.

Seymour, an overseas World War II army veteran, is survived by his widow, Loretta, three sons and a daughter.

Stretching It?

LIKE everyone else, you've found that a dollar doesn't go far these days. Just remember, if fire destroys your home, it will cost you more than ever to get back to normal.

Is your insurance protection UP to the job?

Wise men seek wise counsel!

KEN MALL
INSURANCE AGENCY
DIXON NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Dial 2-8171 — Dixon, Illinois — Res. Dial 2-2161

TESTS PROVE FOAM CLEANS RUGS BRIGHTER

Naturally you want your carpeting and upholstery to look bright after you have worked to clean it. Make this test; clean the carpeting in one room with famous Fina Foam and another room with any other type of rug cleaner. Let the results of this test be your guide. Nothing cleans rugs like foam and no foam like Fina Foam. Available at Eichler's Basement. —Adv.

AP Speaker

NEW YORK (AP)—George M. Humphrey, secretary of the treasury, will address the annual luncheon of the Associated Press on April 20.

The luncheon will be held on the same day as the annual meeting of the Associated Press membership at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

RURAL CHURCHES

Approximately two-thirds of the churches of the United States are located in rural communities, which have one-third of the nation's churchgoers.

COLORADO'S ACREAGE

Colorado has a total area of 68,538,880 acres, of which 2,136,754 are irrigated, 5,876,000 are dry farmed, and about 50,000,000 are grazing lands.

DEXTER WASHERS
SINGLE AND TWIN TUBS
We Service Our Sales
Wayne Wolfe, d.b.a.
Barriage Appliance Store
111 E. 1st St. Ph. 2-8711

COMMONEST FISH

Menhaden is the commonest commercial fish of the United States. Its names, in various parts of the country, include alewife, bonyfish, bugfish, bughead, chebogue, fat back, greenail, mossbunker, oldwife, and whitefish.

CLEARANCE
ON
Westinghouse Appliances

- REFRIGERATORS • RANGES
- DRYERS

SAVE -- SAVE -- SAVE

Cahill's Electric Shop, Inc.
213 FIRST ST. PHONE 4-0011

Look to PONTIAC for Perfection

A "Goodwill" Used Car in the New Car Class

1950 PONTIAC -- 8 CYL. STREAMLINER -- 4 DOOR DELUXE

FOR TOP PERFORMANCE

This is a one-owner, new car trade in with only 24,000 actual miles. It's fully equipped including hydramatic, radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires and dozens of genuine Pontiac extras. Take a look at "the most beautiful thing on wheels" in our showroom now.

Terminal Pontiac
Across from High School
Dial 4-1451 Dixon, Ill.

Whenever you say or hear someone say

HEY

Be Good to Yourself and Eat, or Be a Hero and Take Home HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM

DU PONT
FLOW KOTE
the amazing rubber-base wall paint

Painting's easier than ever with Du Pont FLOW KOTE

- ★ flows on in a jiffy
- ★ dries in about 30 minutes
- ★ no unpleasant odor
- ★ truly washable
- ★ beautiful pastels and deep shades for walls and ceilings

\$5.15 PER GALLON

Price's
WALLPAPER STORE

119 GALENA AVE. Across From Dixon Theatre DIXON, ILLINOIS

LEE **STARTING SUNDAY**

Everything a Musical Could Be!!!

THE STARS ARE SINGING

TECHNICOLOR

ROSEMARY CLOONEY ANNA MARIA LAURITZ
CLOONEY ALBERGHETTI MELCHIOR

BOB WILLIAMS · TOM MORTON · FRED CLARK
JOHN ARCHER and RED DUST

Produced by IRVING ASHER · Directed by NORMAN TAUBERG · Screenplay by LEAM O'BRIEN

Based on a story by Fred Hurry for — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Songs: "Lovely Weather For Ducks — Because Come On-A My House and many others!"

DIXON **N-O-W**
Open 5 p.m. - Starts 5:30
Bargain Hour 5 - 6

SATURDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30

They're Raising Cain on the Bounding Main!

Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd

CHARLES LAUGHTON

WARNER BROS. SUPER-COLOR

PLUS: SUSPENSE-FILLED CO-FEATURE

The exciting SATURDAY EVENING story of two women on a manhunt!

DESPERATE SEARCH

FOR LOVE IN A RAW WILDERNESS

STARRING HOWARD KEEL-JANE GREER-PATRICIA MEDINA

COMING SUNDAY

"Say you love me... say it at least once!"

"I don't like to talk about it... I like action!"

HUMPHREY BOGART
JUNE ALLYSON

in M-G-M's great drama that's got even more thrills, laughs and romance than "Battle Circus"

BATTLE CIRCUS

KEENAN WYNN · ROBERT KEITH · Richard Brooks